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** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. THREE CENTS

WOMEN RIOT WITH STRIKERS

**BORAH SEES U.S.
IN SEA OF DEBT;
FIGHTS GAG RULE**

**Senate Debates Tax
Burden Relief.**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—(Special)—The Republican motion to limit debate on the tariff bill, which is to be voted upon tomorrow, precipitated today an afternoon of offensive and defensive oratorical warfare in the senate over the policies of the party in power.

Senator Borah [Idaho], opposing the closure motion, enacted the role of Cassandra, picturing the gloomy fate of the nation if the Republican leaders carried out their program, rushed through the tariff bill and then passed a soldier bonus bill, a ship subsidy bill, and other legislation increasing the tax burden of the people.

"Debt to Run 250 Years."

The senator said that if we cared for our disabled soldiers as we ought to and as we cared for the disabled soldiers of the civil war, the cost would be \$65,000,000,000, and that with our present debt of \$22,000,000,000 and the cost of the soldier bonus, ship subsidy, and other legislation added, we would have a total debt it would take 250 years to pay.

While discussing the bonus Senator Borah adverted to the radical tendencies manifested in the Republican party this year.

"Is there any doubt that there is a political revolution on in this country?" he demanded. "We may not feel it in all its effects here in Washington, but it has reached here. The people are resentful of the fact that the promises to lift the burden have not been kept."

Farms Selling for Taxes.

"Business men are actually borrowing money to pay their taxes. I have examined the lists in ten of the great agricultural states and thousands of farms are for sale for taxes. While the soldiers are dispossessed and the farmer is discontented, and the farmer is discontented, we propose without hesitation to lay upon the people an additional burden of from \$1,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 and to grant some one control over the whole of the United States treasury."

Senator McCumber sought to let in the sunshine on the gloomy picture painted by the Idaho statesman. He contended that the cost of the bonus would be only \$2,000,000,000 spread over forty years.

McCumber Disputes Picture.

"A moment ago all was darkness and gloom," he said, "but at this moment God's sunlight is shining above us. I will have faith in humanity and that in some way it will find the pathway cleared for the future. The world has met conditions before. This country has met conditions perhaps not quite so dark and gloomy as they appear to the senator from Idaho, but conditions which, measured by its ability to meet them, were far more burdensome than those imposed upon our shoulders to-day."

Notwithstanding the mighty obligations that were imposed upon us at the close of the great war, notwithstanding we did not at that time realize the burden to be placed upon our shoulders, within the last two years we have reduced our national indebtedness more than three and a half billion dollars."

"People in No Hurry for Tariff."

Senator Borah contended that most of this sum was realized from the sale of surplus war material.

Senator McCumber insisted that the country could well afford to pay the soldier bonus, and concluded, "I do not believe that we are going to the ballot box because of our extravagance."

Senator Borah declared that it would be suicidal for the Republicans to vote in on debate on the tariff.

Harrison Charges Sugar Plot.

Senator Harrison [Miss.], Democratic, in opposing closure, said that one of the purposes is to prevent any discussion of a letter sent by Senator Smoot, [Utah] to Maj. Gen. E. H. Groves proposing to reduce duties on sugar if the Cuban sugar crop would be limited to 2,500,000 tons.

Senator Smoot, who was not present at the time, declared that he intended to read the letter in question to the senate.

"There is nothing to conceal," said Senator Smoot. "I read the letter to the finance committee, and I intend to show what a strange hold the bankers of New York and the Cuban sugar industry had on the sugar industry in this country. I'll tell the whole story."

NEWS SUMMARY

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Downward troops ordered mobilized after rioting at Decatur railroad shops. Mob of 1,000 shopmen's strike sympathizers at Burnsides, who storm homes of two loyal Illinois Central workmen, are held at bay by wife of one of the men until arrival of police.

United States District court at East St. Louis enjoins picketing by striking shopmen after outburst of violence.

Shop worker probably fatally beaten by union agents at Baltimore and Ohio yards in Chicago.

Peace negotiations inaugurated by United States railroad labor board result in agreement also deferring walkout and bring new hope of settlement of shopmen's defection.

Street car men refuse reply to Blair's letter offering arbitration until after strike vote is taken next Monday.

Survey reveals wages paid on Chicago surface lines is higher than in other cities.

Angelo Markos, restaurant proprietor, fatally shoots bandit who stages holdup during dinner hour.

Record drought of forty days over corn belt expected to be broken by showers today.

John Dupree, formerly leader in grain trade here, dies in New York.

Charge that Dr. Charles M. Rose, Edgewater Beach hotel house physician, entertained a woman in their home, and that he was familiar with other women, to win divorce for wife.

Dorothy Harkness, Wilcox second wife to divorce from Fred C. Wilcox because of his alleged fatal temperament.

Attorneys for Schwartz subway plan directed to meet bankers to take up financing methods.

Board of trade men and Chicago dentists frolic for the day with Algonquin kids, and bear pines for all year camp.

Kalmar's "kitchen, kirk, and addies" idea of women no longer obtains in Germany, ex-Chancellor Michaelis tells Chicago audience as he pictures them the bulkwork of the nation.

Death of Criminal Court Clerk William R. Parker causes hot fight among Criminal court judges over a successor; business at standstill until he is named.

Two condemned buildings on west side collapse, imperiling the lives of fifty persons.

WASHINGTON.

The Republican motion to limit debate on the tariff bill, to be voted on today, precipitates flood of offensive and defensive oratorical warfare over policies of the party in power.

Senator O'Faraway [Ark.] assails President Harding for violation of the eighteenth amendment in permitting sale of liquor on American ships.

DOMESTIC.

Deadly fumes in New York's deepest subway overcome 150 persons, twenty of whom are in hospitals.

President Harding, in address to Republican club at Columbus, O., appeals for "harmony in the ranks of the Republican party."

Frank Farrington, head of Illinois mine workers, denies rumors of separate peace in this state.

Melvin E. Trotter, evangelist, was watched by his wife with field glasses while bathing with girls in lake, testimony shows.

FOREIGN.

Russian delegates at The Hague over Europe 500 concessions on oil, mines, and industries in return for \$100,000,000 in credits.

Thousands join Irish Free State army as preparations are made to attack rebels outside of Dublin.

Reparations commission meets to devise measures to prevent the financial collapse of Germany which it is feared will shake all Europe.

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HARDING ASKS C. O. P. HARMONY, LESS U. S. GREED

Columbus, O., July 6.—President Harding in an address here tonight made a vigorous appeal for harmony in the ranks of the Republican party. Too many who profess to be Republicans, he declared, are attempting to "attract attention to themselves" instead of working for the good of their party and country.

The President said he did not care to be a "dictator" but that some one had to act as director, otherwise there would be no harmony.

He spoke at an open air banquet which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Columbus Republican Glee club, of which he tonight was made a life member.

Prefacing his remarks with the observation that a glee club never indulges in harmony if the tenors insisted on receiving special attention because they were tenors, and the basses did likewise, Mr. Harding de-

clared it would be impossible to preserve party harmony if individuals and groups in the party took the same "stand on things."

Several hundred men and women, most of them actively identified with the Republican party, heard the President's address.

"If law cannot be maintained," the President continued, "then the republic itself is menaced."

Mr. Harding said it was counseling to realize that the great undertaking of American life was in a forward direction and that "nothing in the world can stop it."

Coal Problem Awaits Him

"But there was a saturnalia of expectations" in connection with negotiations regarding a bankruptcy and the United States to mediate. Out of that great upheaval must come a readjustment, but, it seems as if no one wants a readjustment for himself, although he is eager to have it for others."

The President was loudly applauded when he referred to the accomplishments of the recent armament conference.

"This nation," he added, "has decided to establish brotherhood among nations, and we ought to bring the spirit of that brotherhood a little more to the front in the United States." The President reiterated his declar-

C. E. FORD WILL LEAVES \$810,000 ESTATE TO KIN

The will of the late Charles E. Ford, formerly one of the principal stockholders in the Kenwood National bank, disposing of an estate valued at \$150,000, was filed for probate yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge William Helander.

Under terms of the will the widow,

Mrs. Jeanie Scott Ford, 4623 Drexel

boulevard, will receive a cash bequest of \$150,000 and the residue of the estate will be placed in trust. Mrs. Ford will receive title to the Drexel

boulevard home.

A \$100,000 fund known as the "Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson fund" is established for the benefit of Mrs. Wilson, a daughter of Mr. Ford, who will be paid an income of \$4,000 annually so long as she lives.

Eugene E. Ford, eldest son of Mr.

Ford, is given \$50,000 outright, \$25,000

in three years, and \$25,000 in ten years.

Edwin Ford, the youngest son, will receive \$100,000 in five annual pay-

"SMILING HARRY" MOREY'S JINX STAYS WITH HIM

MOSCOW, July 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eleven persons, including the Petrograd metropolitan, Benjamin, has been sentenced to death by the Petrograd revolutionary tribunal for interfering with the seizure of church treasures. Fifty-three others have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. Twenty-two were acquitted.

The trial lasted more than three weeks. Among other sentences are death are Bishop Benedict, Archibishop Sergius and the canons of Kassan, St. Isaac and Trotsky cathedrals, Petrograd's three largest churches.

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RUSSIA OFFERS HAGUE LEASES ON OIL, MINES

Wants \$1,500,000,000
in Credits in Trade.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
THE HAGUE, July 6.—The Russian delegation will submit to the allied and neutral delegates tomorrow a list of nearly 600 concessions which will be offered in exchange for \$1,500,000,000 in credits.

The concessions, including rich oil fields, mines, forests, and industries, will be leased for a period of years, but ultimate title will revert to the state. In presenting the concessions the Bolsheviks stress the necessity of paying a specific minimum wage to the workers. "Other conditions being equal, the previous owners will receive preference," the Bolshevik spokesman said.

As a condition to the bargain some of the allied and neutral delegates will insist that the holders of the concessions have the right to issue industrial money instead of rubles to pay the workers.

Reveals Soviets' Plans.

M. Sokolnikoff, the minister of finance, in an interview with newspaper men today gave the first official intimation that the Russians intend to restore for a period of years the property of foreigners where practical. He asserted, however, that M. Krassin's estimates that 90 per cent would be restored was greatly exaggerated.

M. Krassin, who brought the latest debt and private property offer from Moscow to the Hague yesterday, where he told Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, that unless a general agreement was reached here Russia would negotiate separate agreements with private interests.

BUDGET CRUMPLES

BY EDWARD HULLINGER.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
THE HAGUE, July 6.—Russia's tame paper budget continued to crumple today under the scrutiny of the allied experts. From the bewildering confusion of ciphers, as one expert styled it, "jumbled together with little system or coherence," the examiners believe they have extracted several startling features.

The budget figures seem to show that the Kremlin's actual income from taxes and revenues do not defray more than 10 per cent of the administration's expenditures. In other words the government actually is running behind 90 per cent, reckoned as a business man totals up his yearly balance. Sixty-two per cent of the balance is made up by drawing upon the government's gold reserve—following a principle of living upon the capital which is regarded as fatal in the business world.

The sale of "gold, platinum, precious stones and other treasures," which some experts think sounds suspiciously like confiscated church treasures, furnish another 10 per cent, while the issue of paper money fills the remaining gap.



FUMES PERIL 150 IN DEEPEST PART OF N. Y. SUBWAY

Poison Gas Generated by
Fire Extinguisher.

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—About 150 passengers on a ten car Jerome avenue express train were partially asphyxiated yesterday by a short circuit in the Lexington avenue subway about 100 feet below the street and just north of 5th street.

Although ninety were reported by the police as receiving medical attention, only two of the twenty who remained in hospitals tonight were in serious condition.

Deadly Gas Generated.
According to charges by Mayor Hylan, fire department officials and other city officers that the either carbon dioxide or the deadly war fume, phosgene—was generated when passengers tried to extinguish an electric arc caused by the short circuit with fire extinguishers.

Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough, denied this, while the transit commissioners, blaming smoke for the suffocation of the passengers added that this "possibly was generated" by the chemicals. The actual fire damage was estimated at \$100.

Upon orders of the mayor, who visited the subway and emerged coughing violently, four city departments were directed to make a thorough investigation, especially of the charge that extinquishers had produced the gas. The Interborough promptly set afoul its own inquiry, and the transit commissioners did likewise.

Effect Was Instantaneous.
Whatever the cause of the gas, its effect upon the 300 passengers on the Jerome avenue express was instantaneous. While the passengers struggled in the darkened tunnel and in the cars, the acrid, oily fumes from the motor in the cab of the fifth car, the heavy pall of rolling black smoke was impregnated with the gas. Scores dropped, later to be carried to safety by the firemen or the reserves of three stations. Others, grasping for breath, made their way to the emergency exits and were helped up the iron ladder to the street.

STATE WITNESS IN BIG 3 TRIAL FREED ON WRIT

Thomas Hogan, 4003 Belmont avenue, one of the 175 witnesses summoned by the state to testify in the murder trial of Fred "Frenchy" Mader, Timothy "Big Tim" Murphy, Cornelius "Con" Shea, and others was released yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Harry A. Lewis.

Assistant Prosecutor Elwood Gedman said Hogan was sought when it was believed that he had knowledge of the murder of Acting Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons, whose death resulted in the indictment of the labor leaders. Hogan is said to have fled from Chicago and was arrested Wednesday when he returned.

Examination of veniremen will be continued today.

Top, Natalie Wiese; center, Helen McInerney; bottom, Mrs. Florence Lloyd. Three girls held in stabbing affair.

3 GIRLS AND 2 MEN HELD IN MOONSHINE FRAY

Three women and two men were being held last night at the town hall station as the aftermath of an all night cabaret tour which ended in the stabbing of one of the men by one of the women.

The three women gave their names as Florence Lloyd, 2112 Tremont avenue; Helen McInerney, 1712 West 22d street, and Natalie Wiese, 936 West 22d street. The men are James DeLaney, 25 years old, and William Harding, 27 years old, who live in a rooming house at 4543 Broadway.

Members of the party were arrested when they took refuge to the town hall station, suffering from knife wounds in the palm of his hand and on his forehead, said to have been inflicted by the Lloyd woman during a fight. These two are being held for investigation. Their three companions are booked for disorderly conduct.

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RUMOR OF PEACE IN ILLINOIS MINE STRIKE DENIED

Farrington and Aids Will Go to Washington.

Springfield, Ill., July 8.—Rumors that President Frank Farrington of the Illinois United Mine Workers and his executive committee were entertaining suggestions that the Illinois miners enter negotiations with the Illinois operators independently of the other states in the coal field were denied tonight by Farrington.

President Farrington stated he and his executive committee were in conference today on matters connected with the coal meeting called at Washington by President Harding, and that no question of a separate agreement for Illinois had been broached.

The Illinois policy committee, composed of Farrington, Walter Nesbit, secretary; George L. and Harry Fishwick, second vice president, will leave Saturday for Washington.

To Agree, Meet Again Today.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—A prolonged session between coal-mining operators and union representatives called to Washington by President Harding to consider methods of getting work resumed broke up last night without definite results being accomplished, but with an agreement on the part of participants to meet again at 2 p. m. tomorrow. No statements were given in behalf of either operators or union officials.

Congress Gets Data on Costs.

In transmitting to congress data relative to investment and profits in the bituminous coal mining industry, the federal trade commission today points out the desirability of obtaining certain information in regard to the cost of producing coal. The data furnished congress today is supplemental to a preliminary report made public a few weeks ago.

"In transmitting the attached explanatory and statistical material supporting the preliminary report of the commission on investment and profits in soft coal mining," said the commission, which was forwarded to you on May 31, 1922, the commission desires to point out its current usefulness in a consideration of bituminous coal prices," says a letter accompanying the data.

Average for U. S., \$3.12 a ton.

"The report shows an average for

A STARR BEST SALE



Sizes 2 to 12 Years

All our Boys' and Children's light weight Reefs and Top Coats, formerly priced up to \$25, greatly reduced for immediate clearance to

\$7.95 \$9.95
\$12.95 \$16.95

All our children's straw hats reduced to less than cost. Boys' wash suits, former prices up to \$5.00, Reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.95

A STARR BEST Randolph and Wabash Chicago

Heal Skin Diseases

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress.

Zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES

Cheese is the most natural "meat food" to buy. One pound soft Cheese is equal to twenty eggs. Kraft Cheese contains the two important vitamins.

3 varieties: American, Swiss, sold by the slice, round or loaf.

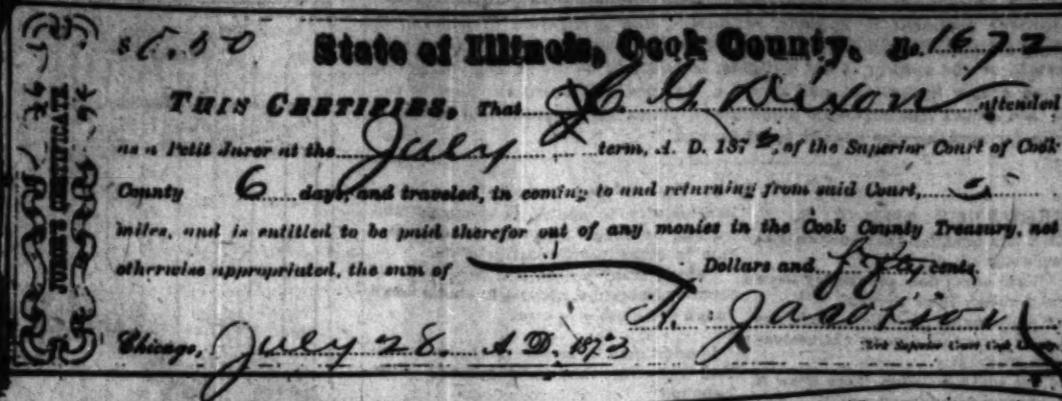
VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT
CHEESE

Label on back

The Tribune

CASHES JURY WARRANT 49 YEARS OLD



Chicago, July 28, A. D. 1923 A. G. Dixon

State of Illinois, Cook County, July 28, 1923

THIS CERTIFIES, That C. G. Dixon attended

as a petit juror at the term, A. D. 1873, of the Superior Court of Cook

County 6 days and traveled, in coming to and returning from said court,

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FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1865

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1891, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1891.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune Company reserves the right to edit or reject any or all correspondence or manuscripts.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 BROADWAY
WASHINGTON—1117 F STREET BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—606 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FALL MAIL (PACIFIC THE MAYNARD), LONDON, S. W. 1.
PARIS—10 AVENUE DES CHAMPS ELYSEES.
BERLIN—14 UFER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL BELMONT.
MANILA—AIRPORT CALABARZON GUIMBA.
MANILA—MANILA BULLIONE.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

AVOID A CAR STRIKE.

Strike ballots have been ordered and a vote upon the strike issue is to be polled by the street car employees next Monday. It may or may not mean a strike. If it does mean a strike, what will be the result?

First, some 2,000,000 persons in Chicago will be put to immediate and serious inconvenience. Loss of time and extra expense in obtaining special means of transportation will follow immediately for every person thus involved. Disturbance of business activities and additional loss of money for the entire city will also follow. The car men will be temporarily without income, and the surface lines and the city treasury will lose. Eventually the strike will be settled. That is certain.

Why not avoid such inconvenience, distress, and loss of time and money by reaching an agreement which will prevent a strike instead of stopping it after it has accomplished such damage?

The agreement between the men and the companies has expired. President Blair of the Surface Lines has told the men the recent reduction of fares to 7 cents necessitates a reduction of 25 per cent in wages if the companies are to keep out of bankruptcy. The officials of the union have rejected his proposal and countered with a demand for a continuation of the present scale. The companies have refused this demand, while offering arbitration, and a deadlock has been reached. Negotiations appear to be suspended while the unions prepare to take a strike vote and follow it up if they deem it advisable with a strike.

It is a sorry outlook for all concerned, including the vast number of Chicagoans who are dependent upon the street cars for necessary daily transportation. Both sides to the controversy should be willing to prevent such hardship by renewing negotiations. It is folly to go into this battle with the certainty that the outcome can be nothing more than a settlement which might be reached without the struggle. Unless negotiations are renewed and a settlement reached or arbitration approved and accepted to prevent a strike, both sides, on the side responsible, will lose more by unanimous public disapproval than they can possibly win by any victory of might over right.

PEACE IS BETTER THAN WAR.

Chairman Hooper of the labor board has replied to the head of the shop crafts in a tone which must leave a good impression on the general public. It is in contrast to that of Mr. Jewell, who permitted himself the usual accusatory style of such utterances. Doubtless a certain amount of war medicine may be expected from any leader who heads a strike, to keep his men in fighting mood; but where there is a great body on the side lines, by no means uninterested, whose opinion is an important factor in the situation; it is foolish to make violent charges which the average man will not credit.

When Mr. Jewell says the labor board has allowed itself to be used as an instrument of attack against the national organization of labor and talks of "involuntary servitude" and a "nation-wide campaign to reduce living," etc., he is talking labor politics and propaganda, acceptable to those who wish to believe and ignored by those who do not. The mass of onlookers are not much impressed. They are interested in demonstrable facts.

Mr. Jewell says the labor board failed to follow the law which requires that the board take into consideration "wages paid for similar kinds of work in other industries" and "the relation between wages and the cost of living." He cites the minimum rate of 22 cents per hour and the average for all section hands of 32.7 cents, but to this charge Chairman Hooper makes answer, pointing out that the 22 cent rate affects only 6,782 men of a total of 200,000, all in the southwest, where living conditions are simple and below the average of the country.

But the public is not going very far into complicated arithmetic. We think it will assume that the labor board has tried to do its duty by all concerned. Perhaps the decision did not give exactly the right rate for every shopman; the board is fallible, railroad executives are fallible, labor leaders are fallible. The question the public is interested in is whether the labor board decision was so far wrong, was so unjust, as to justify a strike on a great public service. Life is compromise. Most of us have to make compromises in all our affairs. Most of us think we get less than our deserts over the countryside near Louisville and otherwise making themselves obnoxious to rural residents.

Since no legal agency can be expected to patrol the countryside to see that garbage and papers are disposed of and that private grounds are left unspoiled, an appeal must be made to the picnickers themselves.

Will they not see that the remains of their meals, together with boxes and paper wrappings, are destroyed before they leave the picnic places? It is very simple to collect what is left over, put a match to it, and burn it before leaving.

The rural residents have a right to complain of the picnickers' untidy habits. They have even more right to object to the mutilation of flower beds, the uprooting of shrubbery, and the trampling on carefully planted gardens.

As a rule, country residents are very generous about permitting picnics on private grounds. But, considering the abuse to which those grounds are continually subjected, they are naturally becoming tired of well-meaning potential vandals. Hospitality sometimes ceases to be a virtue.

We hope Chairman Hooper's line of thought will impress Mr. Jewell and his followers and that they will reconsider their course of action and save themselves and the country the expense of strike conditions. If there is a campaign, as labor leaders assert, for breaking up unionism, the ill-advised action of Mr. Jewell's federated unions would assist, not hinder it. If there is such a campaign the labor board is too formidable an ally for labor to give up.

Mr. Jewell and his followers have made a mistake. But it is not too late to retrieve it. Peace is obtain-

able without serious loss. If the strike goes on, the men, the roads, and the country will all be losers. Here is a test of sensible leadership.

ITALY IN THE TRIBUNE CONTEST.

Upon its own initiative the Italian ministry of education has taken cognizance of THE TRIBUNE architectural contest and will open the way for Italian architects to compete.

This is naturally gratifying to THE TRIBUNE, but, aside from the benefit which may be hoped from this broadening of the field of competition and the entrance of Italian talent, there is a special significance in this official action. There was a time when the northern attitude toward Italy was a bit condescending. A famous British statesman, Lord Salisbury, illustrated it when he referred to the Latins as a receding rather than an advancing race. There is very little left of that notion among observers of modern Italy today. As a matter of fact, the action of the ministry of education shows an alertness and enterprise, which we like to associate with America but which is also perfectly characteristic of the Italian leadership of today. In science, in invention, in political and economic thought, even in industry, under great natural disadvantages, Italian genius is asserting itself in the first rank.

It was an Italian, not a Yankee, who gave the world wireless communication. In psychology and education Lombroso and Montessori are world names, and if we observe the manner in which Italian statesmanship has met the serious domestic problems created or aggravated by the world war and the breadth and sanity with which it is confronting the problem of European restoration, we can have no doubt that Italy in our day is not living in the past, glorious as that was, but is one of the most vigorous contributors to modern civilization and a vital force in human progress.

So far as the architectural contest is concerned, it is interesting to think that Italian architects, bred in the splendid and immortal traditions which sprang from the classic world, from the ages of religious faith and from the renaissance, may contribute a thing of enduring beauty and hence of undying influence to this distant city of the new world. Our domestic architecture has already drawn generously upon Italian sources. Some of the most beautiful private dwellings in the country are Italian in style as well as some of the finest public and semi-public buildings. The Italian cannibal have had some notable rebirths in conspicuous achievements of our great architects, and so, as we hope, Italian talent acts upon the opportunity which the admirable enterprise of its government has opened to it, certainly the whole contest will be the better for it and a notable success may be won for modern Italian artistic effort.

But we hope still another consequence will follow this exhibition of wideawake government policy. France has a great school of architecture and men of conspicuous gifts. English and German and Scandinavian architecture represent characteristics of the highest merit and each makes effective contribution to architectural progress. The Royal Society of Architects of Great Britain is a body of the highest tradition and world-wide prestige which might well give attention to what is in fact an important innovation in the field of architecture, private enterprise and modern city development. THE TRIBUNE contest has already been fixed on the highest plane by the acceptance of the invitation to compete by ten of the foremost architects of the United States. That assurance alone is enough to mark the attempt as worthy of the highest and most authoritative consideration in any country where the fine art and science of modern architecture is a living and vigorous reality.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The national commander of the American Legion, Col. MacNider, says the President is "sold" on the Legion after his first attendance at a Legion meeting in Marion Wednesday. We suspect neither the President nor any other intelligent American has to be "sold" on the Legion. There is no organization of citizens in the country from whom a more important service is hoped and confidently expected than that the Legion.

If there is anything of which thoughtful Americans are conscious in these days it is the need for influences making for a more cohesive, harmonious, and constructive nationality. We have had evidence enough and too much of disintegrating influences in our political, social, and economic life. Foreign royalties, possessing all the compelling force upon the human spirit of blood ties and immemorial tradition, are and will remain active among this people drawn from all regions of earth. Social and economic inequities have bred or kept alive, often with too much justification, destructive forces. Impractical theory, political self-interest, the demagogic tendency to which the President called our special attention in his memorable speech at Marion the other day, all of these centrifugal pulls are constantly at work on the structure of national being. It is not wise to take too much of them. We may well look hopefully for the resistance which our national character, conditions, and institutions insure. But what is precious to us in this America we love must be watchfully guarded if it is to be preserved, and what guard is stronger and more dependable than the association of men who offered, in the nation's hour of trial, the last measure of defense to the cause of the republic?

The influence of the American Legion is barely emerging in our affairs. But it will grow with the labor board has tried to do its duty by all concerned. Perhaps the decision did not give exactly the right rate for every shopman; the board is fallible, railroad executives are fallible, labor leaders are fallible. The question the public is interested in is whether the labor board decision was so far wrong, was so unjust, as to justify a strike on a great public service. Life is compromise. Most of us have to make compromises in all our affairs. Most of us think we get less than our deserts over the countryside near Louisville and otherwise making themselves obnoxious to rural residents.

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But it is not too late to retrieve it. Peace is obtain-

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

THE HOPE CHEST.
(For Haas.)
Bless cases from Beavers,
With curious designs—
You'll wonder at the Indian
Who drew the slender lines.
This little box of lacquer
I found in Mandale,
And, thinking you would like it,
I carried it away.

A table spread and dotted,
Embossed in Kashmire—
A loveliness of silken things
I'm sending you from here.
Our home is bound together,
And I know you'll be true,
Until the day when seas no more
Shall separate us two. WATTS GARD.

IN WHICH BRUCE BURNS SPEAKS RATHER
FRANKLY.

R. H. L.: Just remember that I draw my pay
from a group who believe.

Dr. Frank Crane, Brisbane's editorials, the Ameri-
can Magazine, the Saturday Evening Post, Edgar
Guest, and Orion Swett Marden are sweet harbinger-
ers of a swiftly approaching millennium; that life
resolves itself into a few elements for which they
have worked out a perfect and universally applica-
ble philosophy in a hundred words; that the blurb-
ish apothegms of the group dispel forever the drosses which still cling to him; that "John Rock-
efeller" is the name of the god of the group, dispel-
forever the drosses which still cling to him; that the
lesson of the glory of motherhood; that a well-
shaped leg, instead of being God's most glorious
lyric note, is to be ignored with iron will; that
the process of absorbing the savings of chauffeurs,
chambermaids, ignorant widows, nurses, fren-
copes, and all the infusoria of stores and office and
shop is a high and noble calling; that John Rock-
efeller is the name of the god of the group, dispel-
forever the drosses which still cling to him; that the
name of the god of the group, dispel forever the
drosses which still cling to him; that the name of the
god of the group, dispel forever the drosses which still
cling to him; that the name of the god of the group,
dispel forever the drosses which still cling to him;

Copyright, 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.

PREGNANCY AND T. B.

HERE is a question that doctors dis-
cuss a great deal:

What effect does pregnancy have
on a tuberculous woman?

And we can assume that the tuberculous
disease is more common among themselves
than among the rest of us.

If it does acquire tuberculosis in in-
fancy, is it an advantage or a disadvantage?

Should a tuberculous mother breast feed
her baby?

If a tuberculous woman becomes preg-
nant should the pregnancy be terminated?

When it comes to answering these ques-
tions physicians are pretty nearly agreed.

About as nearly agreed as physicians
ever are and far more so than the case with judges on the bench.

Let us come to the main question:

Pregnancy is very harmful to a tuber-
culous woman.

Bacon says many tuberculous women do
well in the first three months of preg-
nancy, fewer in the second three months
and very few in the last three months.

A certain percentage of those who
come safely through pregnancy perish
from the fatigues of mothering a young
baby.

Stewart, agreeing with Bacon, says that
one child bearing women with tuber-
culosis in the Month of January, 28 per cent
of per cent broke down during the nine
months of pregnancy, or about 3 per cent
a month; 24 per cent during the first
month after the baby was born; during the
following twelve months, 36 per cent
or 3 per cent a month.

A few tuberculous women do well when
they first become pregnant, because they
improve in nutrition to care for the com-
ing baby, and that helps to hold the dia-
betic in check, but even so stage in this
small group is short.

This leads to the secondary ques-
tions as follows:

First, the chance that the baby will in-
herit tuberculosis is practically nonexistent.

Second, the chance that it will acquire
the disease in infancy from close associa-
tion is great.

Third, it is a disadvantage.

Many babies die from consumption dur-
ing babyhood. A considerable part of the
babies supposed to be miasmatic, impos-
sible to feed, undernourished, and so
forth, are really consumptive.

Cough, the outstanding symptom in

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FREQUENT SERVICE.

Chicago, July 1.—[From the Peo-
ple.]—We are being annoyed by insects
and rats, due to swill and garbage left
to accumulate in the next yard. As
a grocer and butcher occupy the store,
the garbage accumulates very quickly
and no pains are taken to have it re-
moved. The present supply has been
there for about two months. What can
be done, as this is very insanitary?

C. M.

The yard mentioned has been cleared and
garbage service is being given here every
fifth day.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

DUPLICATE MARRIAGE
CERTIFICATE.

Chicago, July 4.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—I am a member of
a club and have a duplicate certificate
of my marriage issued to me about two years ago. In
Waughan. When she was moving this
spring her marriage certificate was acciden-
tally burned. Her husband had
planned to have it framed, and she does
not want to tell him it is destroyed.
Can she get another copy of it? If
so, where, and will it cost a great deal?

H. L.

She can get another certificate by applying
to the county clerk. The charges are not
very much.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISCHARGED WITHOUT NOTICE.

Chicago, July 5.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Can a person who is
employed by the week be let out of his
job without any notice whatever, when
there has been no cause for his dis-
charge? He has had a verbal promise of
steady employment.

Is there a labor commission in Chicago?

V. A. R.

Yes, at the end of one of the weeks of
the employment.

We know of no commission handling cases
such as yours.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LUCK

OPERA COMPANY ADDS HAGEMAN TO CONDUCTORS

After several weeks of silence, the Chicago Civic Opera company made a new spurt of activity yesterday in its plans for the coming season by engaging Richard Hageman as an addition to the staff of conductors. In taking up his duties Mr. Hageman assumes a title nearly as long as some of the scores he will be required to conduct. He will be known as associate musical director and first conductor of the French repertory, with a possibility of adding works Russian, German and American as its further decoration.

Mr. Hageman is well known in Chicago and New York. He was conductor at Ravinia for six successive summers.

At the time of signing his contract, the management of the Chicago Opera also sent word of several engagements and reengagements among the singing artists. Angelo Minghetti, tenor, and Cesare Formichi, baritone, will be new to Chicago and to the United States. George Baklanoff, the Russian baritone, has been reengaged, as have Irene Pavloka, mezzo-soprano, and Mary McCormick, soprano.

The subscription department of the company will open Monday, July 10. Between that date and July 22, the subscribers who have made the privilege of subscribing for seats at 10 per cent reduction from the ordinary prices.

W-WH-WHAM!
A MILLION DOLLARS
WORTH OF CHICAGO LOTS
AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

OUR page ad on Sunday explained the details of this smashing sale. The public response has been even greater than we anticipated—but there are still hundreds of wonderful bargains for those who come after them at once.

1. High class residence lots with water and sidewalks in and paid for, near excellent transportation	\$345
2. Big residence corners in dandy locations—all set for building—near transportation	\$850

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS FROM \$85 TO \$50,000 EACH

MAIL THE COUPON

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Frederick H. Bartlett & Co., 60 W. Washington St., Chicago; Gentlemen: Without obligation, please give me the facts on your million dollar sale of lots.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

WHERE AURORA SPANS THE SKY IN FLAMING BEAUTY



4,400 Square Miles of Captivating Playground

At Jasper Park are majestic peaks, snow-capped and glacier-scored; rugged, forest-clad slopes; ever-stormy passes; impressive solitudes; beautiful lakes; vast meadows; great glaciers, and the headwaters of many rivers. Nature has been most generous in Canada with a limitless playground for the tourist, sportsman, alpinist and sightseer in this wonderful mountain scenery.

See Canada this year—Lacoste, more picturesque than Switzerland—Jasper Park, the national playground—Valley of a Thousand Falls, the most magnificent trees to be found in North America—Prince Rupert, the gateway to Alaska.

Continental Limited

Crosses the Rockies at the lowest altitude, the easiest gradients and in view of Canada's highest peaks. Summer Tourist Tickets on sale now. May 15th at greatly reduced rates. Extended tours during July and August. Monthly Excursions to Western Canada first and third Tuesdays each month. For full information, call Maurice L. Rothschild, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago.

Canadian National Railways

\$15,000 IN GEMS STOLEN ON LAKE VESSEL PURITAN

(Picture on back page.)
Police and insurance officials yesterday began an investigation into the theft of jewelry valued at \$15,000, which disappeared under mysterious circumstances from the stateroom of Mrs. C. M. Lauritsen of 5065 Kenmore avenue, while she and her husband were returning from Ludington, Mich., on the steamer Puritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritsen had boarded the Puritan last night with Eugene McVoy, a tin plate manufacturer at 344 West Austin avenue, at whose home in Pentwater, Mich., they had been staying.

At midnight the Lauritsons were tired. Mrs. Lauritsen put her jewelry into a leather bag and hung it on a hook opposite the window overlooking the deck. When the boat docked in the morning Mrs. Lauritsen discovered her loss.

It is believed that some one reached into the window with a pole and lifted the bag from the hook.

Mrs. Lauritsen said she had the jewelry insured for one-half its value.

PUNISHED FOR HAVING "CATSUP."
James Allcock, 4001 Sheridan road, who was arrested on Oct. 12 two weeks ago with two cases of gin, which he received as a gift, was fined \$200 and given a suspended sentence by Frank A. McKee. The "catsup" was ordered dumped into the river.

A PHENIX PRODUCT



PHENIX
Means GOOD Cheese

At all the eloquently written on the recent

not one person has

that has a great bear-

fully three-fourths of

Herrin is foreign-

ngarian, and mongrel

They are in evi-

the mining region of

They are unedu-

ated members of

and for that rea-

it should be brought

A. T. H. Browne.

NG INFLUENCE IN

MRIN.

In all the eloquently

written on the recent

not one person has

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Herrin is foreign-

ngarian, and mongrel

They are in evi-

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They are unedu-

ated members of

and for that rea-

it should be brought

A. T. H. Browne.

ANTED WORKER.

ll, July 2.—In the

people's department of

news of July 1 I note

A. Challis asking that

Williamson county,

sure be meted out to

the workers there, etc.

that any observant

if direct stipends such

as of the capitalists

men are involved.

of the affair at Heron

on press justice to

"good night."

ed stretch of imagination

of the press—never been in Herrin

sampled inistic.

ent of victim? Why,

at times rather ask a

in the average worker

to any "plate"

upon honest sweat,

herly love in the little

than in a member of

his ancestors.

ice, Mr. Challis, direct

such as Chief Justice

of the universe—the

—who considers child

in view of the secretey

not say so much, Mr.

ence is plainly evident

union men to blame;

prise awaiting you

not already given.

guilty. Bah!

B. SCHINNBER.



For **\$50**—you get everything
a fine suit can give

LONG wear, distinction in
style, silk linings, imported
fabrics, the finest needlework
and real personal satisfaction

2-pant suits—silk lined suits made
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx tweed,
worsted, gabardine suits

'35

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits
of mohair or Palm Beach

'20

• Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

TROTTER IN LAKE WITH GIRLS; WIFE KEPT PORCH VIGIL

Accusations Lost Him Job
in Chicago Mission.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6.—[Special]—How his wife used a pair of binoculars to watch while he was in a bath at Macatawa park with guests of his rescue mission, was told today by the Rev. Melvin E. Trotter, evangelist, in the trial of the separate maintenance suit filed by Mrs. Lottie M. Trotter.

Trotter said his sister informed him that for some time his wife had been quietly watching him. While he was at his summer home, he testified, a number of women, girls and residents and workers at the mission, visited him. They went in bathing with him. He said his sister told him how Mrs. Trotter got the glasses and sat on the porch watching him.

"Our Sunday quarrels," he said, "were always caused by Sunday night worship, when attendants would come forward after service to speak to me. She said many women came to the mission not to worship God but to worship me."

Why He Left Chicago Post.

Trotter testified that he lost the superintendence of a rescue mission in Chicago last January because of his wife's accusation that he was the father of a baby born to his former secretary, Miss Florence Moody, in July, 1917.

"She frequently threatened to write to the board of directors of the mission about the Moody affair unless I would confess it," Trotter said. "At first she wanted me to confess to one member of the board. I always refused, because a confession would have been a lie."

"Did you speak to Miss Moody about her accusation before you spoke to Mrs. Trotter?"

"Yes, I reprimanded Miss Moody for not telling me she was in trouble and not letting us help her. He was afraid the story would ruin the mission."

Warned Him of Girls.

Mrs. Trotter said she had been compelled to caution her husband about his relations with girls of the mission.

"I saw things that would make me angry," she said. "The first serious trouble came on May 12, 1917, when Mrs. Trotter said her husband and Miss Moody went to her home and confessed their relationship and the expected birth of the child."

"You must understand that after the birth of the babe you must go your way and that Trotter must return to his mission work." Mrs. Trotter also said Miss Moody "asked what was to be done with the child. I said I wouldn't have anything to do with the affete unless they were going to be fair with the child."

Trotter replied, the witness said: "You can do as you please about that." Miss Moody, Mrs. Trotter continued, wept on her shoulder and cried, "How can you forgive me?"

TWO HERMITS FORCED TO QUIT HORSE BOUDOIRS

Evanston hermits may not share their stable boudoirs with horses, health officers decreed yesterday in arresting two aged recluses. It is not conducive to sanitation, they said, as evidenced by numerous complaints from residents.

This contention was borne out when Evanston police were ordered to round up other stable hermits.

Evanston police were ordered to round up other stable hermits.

Liberty Bell Petition Reaches Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 6.—The monster petition signed by school children in the middle west requesting that the Liberty Bell be sent to Chicago for the Pageant of Progress arrived here today in the care of a committee including three school boys, who acted as a guard of honor. The petition will be presented to the city council.

Some patriotic societies are on record as opposed to the famous relic being taken from the city.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Will Employ for Its Shops and Roundhouses

Men to perform duties as follows:

- Machinists
- Boiler Makers
- Blacksmiths
- Electric and Acetylene Welders
- Pipe Fitters, Trimmers, Plumbers, Coppersmiths
- Coach Builders and Finishers
- Coach Painters
- Electricians
- Electric Crane Operators
- Car Repairers
- Brass Moulders
- Round House Service Men, Stationary Engineers, and Firemen
- Laborers—Coach Cleaners
- Apprentices and Helpers

To commence Monday morning, July 10, 1922. Apply to
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Room 206, 547 West Jackson Boulevard.

The United States Railroad Labor Board, under authority of Federal Law, after full hearing to all parties at interest, has fixed present wages for Mechanical Crafts. Certain employees having declined to accept their decision, the Board has directed that the railroad to reorganize its forces and has ordered that men who enter our service

"are within their rights in accepting such employment; that they are not strike breakers seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employees; that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation, and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the Government, state and national."

Standard wages and overtime conditions will be paid; hours to be those necessary for maintenance of the service.

Board and lodging, under ample protection, will be furnished.

Young, active men desiring to go into railroad service will be given an opportunity for training in steady, desirable employment.

Mechanics and Helpers Wanted

On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employees, who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board, the New York Central is in need of

- Machinists and Helpers
- Boiler Makers and Helpers
- Pipe Fitters and Helpers
- Electricians and Helpers
- Tank Repairers and Helpers
- Boiler Washers
- Qualified Car Repair Men and Inspectors

Board and sanitary housing will be furnished, and ample police protection provided at all times.

THE UNITED STATES LABOR BOARD directs that all men taking the place of strikers are to understand they will not be considered strike breakers, and will be protected in their positions and considered as doing a public good.

WAGES: Standard as directed by THE UNITED STATES LABOR BOARD.

Applicants apply at Room 407 La Salle Station, Chicago.

A. S. INGALLS, General Manager.

dered the courtroom fumigated following the arraignment of the two hermits. The judge said his sympathy was entirely with them.

Health Officer R. E. Lindsey made the arrest. He took Charles Holtz, 75 years old, from a stable residence at 422 Reeve avenue. Holtz was fined \$50, after which he gave his horse to the judge. William Miller, 63, was arrested at 2926 Isabella avenue. His roomers consisted of a horse, two dogs and five kittens. Disposition of his case was postponed.

Evanston police were ordered to round up other stable hermits.

Store closes at 1 p. m. Saturdays during July and August.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor features

Makef's surplus and our own stock in a

Clearance of 1,000 outing dresses

Women's sizes \$5 Misses' sizes

Suzanne and Mina Taylor dresses—this season's styles closed out to us by the makers, resulting in the lower price. Included also are higher priced dresses from our own stocks.

Suzanne
dresses

at \$5

The lot comprises dresses of imported gingham and crepe in a host of styles. They are adorned

with voile, linen, applique, embroidery.

—still others with organdie. An exceptional lot, underpriced long before usual after-season sales.

Mina Taylor
dresses

at \$5

This lot consists of dresses made of imported gingham, tissue gingham and fancy gingham.

with organdie or eyelet embroidery.

Dresses of standard Mina Taylor quality, ideal for summer wear here and in the country. Third floor.

Late blouses of
georgette crepe

Satin dejeuner coats, 7.95

—special—women's, misses'

The coats are of good quality satin, charmingly styled, with revere collar effect, scalloped hemline, pockets, flower and ruffle adornment. See sketch.



Rare attractions at

6.75

The blouses with smart collar and sleeves, groups of delicate tucks down front, and handsomely embellished with real fillet, embossed not and effective tie. Flesh, white, bisque. See cut.

Third floor.

Hand emb'd box loom crepe negligees, 5.95

The pretty model illustrated has tuxedo collar, artistic embroidery in Bulgarian design and flower trimmings. Third floor.

Corduroy dejeuner coats, special, \$5

New colors. Some in mandarin coat style. Women's, misses'.

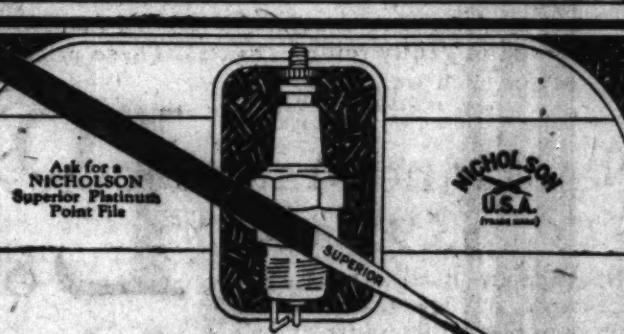
1,000 petticoats
of satinay

2.95



They are in straight line models with double paneled front and back, various scalloped effects, and elaborately embroidered floral patterns or diamond designs. One becoming style pictured.

Third floor.



NECESSITY is the mother of invention, so Nicholson Superior Platinum Point Files were produced to keep the motor's electrical equipment efficient. Made the thickness of the spark gap.

Be sure the name "NICHOLSON" is stamped on the file you buy

A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Largest & finest & fastest steamships to the

by the **ORIENT**
Canadian Pacific Route

Sailing from Vancouver, Japan in 10 days. China 14 days. Manila 18 days. "Empress" Express service to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong. During winter months, Honolulu, too. Special train service for "Empress" passengers—only 72 hours Chicago to Vancouver.

Further information from local steamship agents or

W. S. Edwards, Gen. Agt., S. S. Pen. Dept.
20 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Phone: Randolph 5255

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

NEW YORK to EUROPE
on U.S. Government Ships

Sailings from Pier 1 and 4, Ocean Travel.

To Hamburg, Yarmouth, Liverpool, Cherbourg, Boston, New York, etc.

To Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.

To Cobh (Queenstown)—Plymouth, Liverpool, etc.

To Boston, New York, etc.

To Cobh (Queenstown)—Plymouth, Liverpool, etc.

To

J. BARLEYCORN TURNS IN GRAVE; STIRS CAPITAL

President Is Assailed for
Liquor on Ships.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—The liquor question again manifested its refusal to become a dead issue with several interesting developments today. Senator Caraway (Ark.) Democrat, calling the sale of liquor on government vessels at sea, charged that the man responsible for the most flagrant violation of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act is the President of these United States.

Senator Sterling (S. D.) Republican, leader of the political days in the Senate, proposed an amendment to the Volstead bill extending the application of the Volstead act to six marine areas (eighteen miles) from the coast of the United States.

Hard Time in New York.

Prohibition Commissioner Hayes admitted that his bureau has its hands full in trying to enforce the Volstead law in New York but blamed the failure of the New York city police to cooperate.

Senator Caraway spoke in reply to President Harding's address at Marion in which he declared for rigid enforcement of the prohibition law.

"With all strength we can," said Senator Caraway, "to [President Harding] could close more harbors than ever given to one man to do in the history of the world. If he believes in law enforcement he could say to Mr. Laaker: 'the bars on American ships must be closed.'

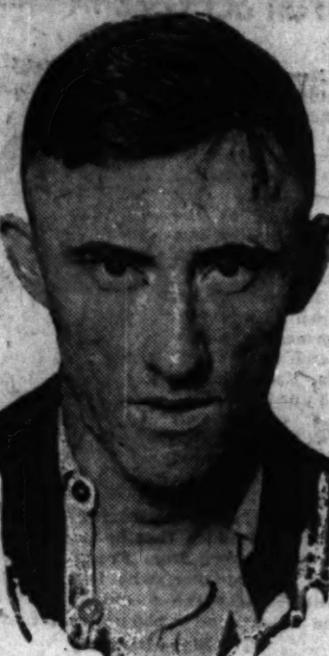
"How different it is if the violation of the law happens to be an insignificant and perhaps friendless individual! Here was an article about a drowning veteran who wanted whisky. He bought it, was arrested and imprisoned for its possession. When his term of imprisonment expired he was again imprisoned because whisky was found in his room."

A Washington Case.

Again the Republican party has stood as the friend and guardian of the Negro. The senate judiciary committee reported out the Dyer bill easily to give Senator Lodge the Negro support.

"They are solicitous of the Negro, of one Negro, of the District of Columbia, inspired no doubt by the example of the President, seemed to think whisky could be legally possessed on board ship. This inspiration will cost him his \$100,000 excursion boat."

MORON CAUGHT



WALTER LISOVATZ.

Suspected by police of being the mastermind of several young girls near Marshall park recently, Walter Lisovatz, 22, of 1501 West Twenty-first street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of criminally attacking Stella Wawotsefuk, 9, of 2842 West Eighteenth place. The girl is in St. Anthony's hospital in a serious condition. Detective Charles Miller and William Simon, who made the arrest, said Lisovatz confessed.

TROUBLES HEAP ON EVANGELIST SEIZED WITH GIRL

Troubles are multiplying about Capt. William Brooks, alleged evangelist of Chicago, arrested in Urbana, Ill., Sunday in company with a 16 year old girl. The latest charge against him is that of bigamy. In addition to his wife in Chicago, with whom he lived at 215 North LaCross Avenue, a woman from Peoria yesterday claimed him as her husband. Urbana police also allege Brooks was married under the names of W. H. Gray and W. H. Harvey.

Capt. Brooks, according to local Volunteer of America officials, was a collector for that organization for a short time but left about six months ago. It is charged he continued to operate in Indiana and Illinois and that his subscription lists reveal he collected considerable sums. Connection with the Volunteers of America has been repudiated by Lieut. Col. Hulda Smith, 22, North LaVergne avenue, who has started an investigation.

BIDS ON ROADS OF ILLINOIS ARE WITHIN THE LIMIT

Springsfield, Ill., July 6.—Bids on approximately 110 miles of paved roads, opened here this morning, seem to be well within the governor's required figure of \$30,000 a mile. Exclusive of cement most bids were running \$19,000 and \$20,000 a mile.

Included in the low bids was one for 6.85 miles of road in Cook county, for \$181,816.55 by Andrew Ward & Son, Oak Glen.

FIVE ALDERMEN FORESEE EUROPEAN JUNIOR PARTY

Five members of the council streets and alleys committee, which starts next Monday on a European tour, have decided not to accompany the committee. Illness of relatives and business affairs are given by the aldermen as their reasons for remaining at home. Those not going are Aldermen Coughlin, Kovarik, Govier, Rutkowski and Flick.

ALD. ALBERT FREED OF BREAKING PARKING RULES

Ald. Arthur F. Albert of the Twenty-second ward was told Judge P. C. Campbell in the Automobile court yesterday that the charge laid against him by Patrolman John Stanich was "just pure persecution." Ald. Albert was discharged. His recent attempts to oppose grafting among policemen in the Hudson avenue district have caused the police to adopt "petty tactics to weaken my backbone," the alderman said.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Men's New Suits, \$45 With Two Pairs of Trousers

Single-and-double breasted styles—of cashmere, cheviots, blue serges, striped and checked fabrics, and mixtures. Thoroughly good suits—excellent values at \$45.

Suits for Warm Weather

Palm Beach Suits from \$18.50 to \$25. Tropical Worsted Suits from \$25 to \$65. Mohair Suits, \$20 to \$35. Gabardine Suits, prices range from \$35 to \$45.

Second Floor, South.

In the Sports Section

In Camel's Hair Shade Are Imported All-Wool Golf Hose for Men \$2.95

Light in weight, soft and "easy." The most comfortable sort of hosiery for sports wear. In the desirable camel's hair shade. Exceptional values at \$2.95 pair.

Second Floor, South.

All-Linen Golf Knickers At \$5

Cut amply full, with strap and buckle at knee. Back pockets have flaps that button down. All sizes, 34 to 44-inch waist measurement.

Second Floor, South.

White Flannel Trousers At \$9

Of all-wool white flannel of a soft, fine quality seldom found in trousers at this low price. All sizes, 30 to 44-inch waist measurement.

Second Floor, South.

Three-Piece Golf Suits, \$38.50

Coat, long trousers and knickers. Made of tweeds and cheviots. In tans and grays, as well as herringbones and novelty fabrics. The coats are designed with the free shoulder. All sizes, 34 to 44-inch chest measurement.

Second Floor, South.

Men's Low Shoes, \$8 Pair

In this assortment there are smart-looking low shoes for practically every occasion.

Patent calfskin shoes for dress wear. Tan and black calfskin shoes for business wear. Sketched, at \$8 pair.

And a Variety of Styles for Sports Wear

Included among the sports shoes are Oxfords in gun metal, Oxfords in brown elk (calfskin) with rubber soles, and smoked elk (calfskin) with brown calfskin saddles, and rubber soles.

First Floor, South.

All Men's Straw Hats

Reduced to \$2.65, \$3.65, \$4.65, \$5.65

EVERY straw hat in our stocks is included in this sale. The reductions are radical—and the values are very unusual.

There are all sizes in each group, \$2.65, \$3.65, \$4.65 and \$5.65.

Second Floor, North.

ASTARRBEST

July
the
Bargain Month
for
Shoes
at
The Children's Store

Ankle Ties and Slippers
Children's sizes 5 to 11, reduced from \$3.50 and \$4.00 **\$2.95**
Misses' sizes 1½ to 2, reduced from \$5.50 to **\$3.95**
Larger misses' sizes 2½ to 7, reduced from \$8 to **\$6.95**

Barefoot Sandals
Children's sizes 4 to 11, reduced from \$3.50 to **\$2.85**
Misses' sizes 1½ to 2, reduced from \$4.50 to **\$3.95**
Larger misses' sizes 2½ to 7, reduced from \$5.50 to **\$4.65**

Oxfords
Children's sizes 8 to 11, reduced from \$4.00 to **\$3.65**
Misses' sizes 1½ to 2, reduced from \$6.00 to **\$4.45**
Larger misses' sizes 2½ to 7, reduced from \$6.75 to **\$5.95**

ASTARRBEST
Randolph and Wabash
Chicago

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Printpack Personal Stationery

The Convenience of Engraved Stationery without the Expense.

"PRINTPACK" means a package containing 200 single sheets of paper, 6x7 inches, and 100 envelopes of standard business size, printed with your name and address—all for \$1.

The paper has a splendid writing surface, and the printing is in dark blue ink with Gothic lettering similar to that used for steel die work—all done in our workroom.

Stationery, First Floor, North, Wabash.

Prism
Binoculars
\$25, \$27.50

RACES, fancy diving, parachute "stunts"—these are feats which are often witnessed only from a distance; and that is just the time you really want a pair of Binoculars.

These Glasses, in 6 or 8 power, have 25 mm. objectives, which give a wide field and clear definition. With mountings of aluminum finished in morocco leather, they are light enough to be easily carried in their durable leather case with its convenient shoulder strap.

Star power Binoculars, \$25; 8 power Binoculars, \$25; First Floor, North, Wabash.

A Colored Leather Traveling Clock at \$15

WITH this small Clock as a traveling companion, appointments can be kept promptly, for its one day jeweled movement is thoroughly dependable.

It has a luminous dial and is in a folding leather case in various colors.

Sketch at left is a blouse whose lines of drawn work repeat themselves on collar and vestee. \$3.95.

Combinations of three dots, three squares and three lines of drawn work are the blouse sketched at right confirm your belief that three is a magical number.

Sketch at left is a blouse whose lines of drawn work repeat themselves on collar and vestee. \$3.95.

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As a Director
Mr. Hughes Is
a Fine Writer

"THE WALL FLOWER."
Produced by Goldwyn Pictures.
Directed by Bertie Hughes.
Presented at the Pictures.
THE CAST.
Edmund Cobb.....Collier Moore
Walt Breton.....Richard Dix
Peter Smith.....George Arliss
Frances Nickerson.....Laura La Plante
Roy Duncan.....Tom Galligan
Phil Lorraine.....Bessie Hughes
Alice Lansing.....Doris Todd
Mrs. Nickerson.....Fannie Stockbridge
Mrs. Nickerson.....Eddy Barr

By Mae Tinse.
Practically precisely the same criticism made in yesterday morning's column must be made in this. Mr. Hughes wrote "The Wall Flower." He should have been contented with writing it (and having it accepted) and have permitted somebody else to direct the picture. He is NOT a good director.

The story is an interesting one. The cast seemed to impersonate the various characters could not have been better picked. But, the moments that should be the biggest, fall pitifully flat. I think it's a shame, myself!

The story is of a pathetic child, reared in an atmosphere of nagging and intolerance. She is awkward because she always been told she's ugly. She's sympathetic because nobody has had the sense or tact to see to it that she IS pretty. And, the sad part about it all is, she has a head as well as a heart and realizes she's deficient.

Through the cruelty of practical jokes she finds herself and mother the unexpected guests of a college boy at a prom. She overhears a conversation that reveals the truth to her and starts out blindly to do away with herself.

She fails, and, in time, by various means, becomes both a beauty and a personage.

How she does is rather vaguely told.

Then a most puzzling love story is all mixed up with her affairs. So far as I could see, it hasn't much to do with anything. Certainly the way it comes out leaves you with your tongue hanging out and the expression of one who doesn't understand, never could understand, and never did understand in your eyes.

Goldwyn has seen to it that the lights and shades, etc., are all right. Mr. Hughes has seen to it that "The Wall Flower" registers as mediocre instead of really good.

CLOSEUPS

The cast of "East Is West," featuring Constance Talmadge, has been completed.

Viola Dana is claimed to be the champion lady sweater knitter of Hollywood. She is on her fifteenth now, and twenty is the goal. Well, knitting is harmless, they say.

The Cecil De Mille have a new adopted daughter. The little one was in an industrial school when discovered. Her mother, a Canadian soldier, killed at Vimy Ridge, has died soon afterward from grief. This is the second child to be adopted by the De Milles. The other is a 7 year old boy. They also have one daughter of their own, Cecilia.

We are showing today a charming



Black Chantilly Combined with White Chiffon



By *Crime Lou*

version of this costume in the white chiffon model where the black lace forms the tight under sleeves and a rippling train at the side. This train is really a development of the band of Chantilly set under the bodice, and at the point where it begins the corset is cut away into an inverted V. The girdle of black satin terminates in a flower of gold tissue.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WORRIED: THE PIMPLES GENERALLY speaking are easy enough to remedy because they are the result of allowing material to remain in the pores until they have become blackheads and then faster. So, the trick is to cleanse the skin so thoroughly every night that all deposit is safely removed from the pores. In exaggerated cases of broken out complexion, constipation, and poor food and poor circulation is the cause. But the treatment of all face troubles I have included in a little pamphlet which I shall ask you to send a. a. e. for as it is covered therein comprehensively and I will help you greatly.

It is the DEPILETORY WILL remove the hairs from arms and legs, but they will return and become coarser with each return. The same is true of the hair on the head. To bleach them with a small pot of peroxides and ammonia. Apply with a sponge. In time the tendency is to kill the roots. But the bleaching modifies the trouble greatly.

If you don't want to head your crepe or chiffon the first way out is via the lace path. Lace trimmed gowns have enjoyed an increasing popularity this summer and none is more popular than the white combined with black Chantilly or other fine weave.

We are showing today a charming

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Woman's Exchange Will Conduct Sale in Rhode Island

The Woman's Exchange of Chicago has cards out announcing a sale at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Lihme at Watch Hill, R. I., next Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 until 5 o'clock. New models in dresses, blouses, negligees, lingerie, hats for country houses, lamps, shades, children's clothes. Infant things, and attractive novelties will be displayed. Mrs. Lihme is second vice president of the board of the exchange. Her Chicago residence is at 1306 Lake Shore drive.

There is quite a colony of people from Chicago at Watch Hill this summer. Included in it are Mrs. Lihme and her daughter, Miss Osgo Lihme, 16, and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1306 Lake Shore drive, Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr., and her two sons, of 1550 State parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard and Miss Lydia Hibbard of 1344 Astor street, Mrs. Addison Stillwell and child, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton of 132 Belgrave place, Mrs. Louis Bowen Phillips of 10 Astor street, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton of 1365 North Dearborn street, latter's son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton Jr., have a house in Winnetka for the summer, but are planning to visit for a short while later in the season with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Garaghty, at Indian River, Mich.

With the coming of July and the new approach of the Chicago Yacht club race, the yachting fever has broken out in Charlevoix in a most contagious form, and the Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis members of the Charlevoix Yacht club, which conducts a regatta every August, are demanding that the crack Chicago boats come there immediately after their big race, which will be followed by the annual Mackinaw regatta, and hold a race of their own on Lake July 27, 28 and 29. The Charlevoix chamber of commerce is aiding the cottagers in their efforts and will pay for attractive trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Farbanks and family of 3020 Pine Grove avenue are at their Charlevoix cottage for the season. Among other Chicagoans who recently went there are Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham of Evanston, Mrs. John Collier Jr. of 1309 Astor street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark of 4850 Woodlawn avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George L. 1560 State street, Mrs. Charles L. Purdon of 1317 Astor street, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr. of 1838 North State street. Mr. Wilson's father and sister, John P. Wilson and Miss Martha Wilson of 1459 Dearborn parkway, are at their farm near Charlevoix for the summer.

Mrs. Charles F. Spalding of 8 Scott street, Mrs. Louis Watson of 446 Clark street, Mrs. Harry A. Gardner and Harry A. Gardner Jr., Clifford Gardner and Marie Louise Gardner of Winnetka are guests at the Chicago clubhouses of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Trigg Waller and Miss Mary Trigg Waller of Highland Park are at the Hotel Belvedere at Charlevoix for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Nesbit of Evanston again are at their cottage at Bay View, where many Chicagoans are attending the annual assembly summer university and school of music.

J. H. Hilton of Oak Park, president of the Charlevoix Yacht club, and Mrs. Hilton are again at their Belvedere cottage for the season. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGuire and family of Glenoak also have a cottage at the Belvedere resort overlooking Pine lake.

Dr. Arnold Kline, who was here for the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Newell, and William Burry Jr., sailed last Saturday on the Homeric to return to his home in Nyon, Switzerland.

Mrs. William C. Fullman and her son, William A. P. Fullman of 199 Lake Shore drive, were among the Chicagoans on the Homeric. George F. Porter, who came from two months' stay in France and is staying the Cornelius Trowbridge home in Lake Forest for the summer. Samuel Inzell and Samuel Inzell Jr. sail on the Celtic last Saturday. Mrs. Inzell, who returned recently from a long trip abroad, will spend the summer motoring through New England.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

A girl never calls upon a man socially. Employers disapprove of it, and the average young man hates being in this embarrassing position.

"*You cannot put yourself forward by putting yourself on the back.*"—MRS. W. G. WIGHT, Housewife, 466 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Tribune awards Mrs. Wight \$1 for the above and will pay thereafter \$1 each day for the best mottoes submitted by a reader. Address "Motives," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. He's Only a "Deuce" with Winnie



JUNE BRIDE

MRS. JAMES A. DOONER.
(Hoover Photo)

"Tales of Hoffman" Revived at Ravinia on Harold's Return

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"The Tales of Hoffman" about the only specimen of Offenbach's tuneful genius that we in the United States ever see these days, was revived at Ravinia last night. This fantastic story has been told for some little time out there, a silence coinciding with the length of Orville Harrold's absence from the stage.

He was the author of the three-fold amorous adventures. Queenie Mario being the other person in the case during the first and third, and Blanca Saroya in the second. It is one of his best roles, since he has the quality of voice and its fitness to make the part explicable and enjoyable.

The spirit of old Harold, who accompanied Hoffman on his last quest, was this in case three persons. Adam Didur as Cappuccini, Giuseppe Danise as Dapperputto, and Leon Rothier as Miracle. Testimony is gladly borne as to the excellence of the first two—lack of time prevented hearing the third. Mr. Didur, in the grisly makeup of the first character, sang a number of great songs, and was able to speak distinctly in past years, and did so well that it was a welcome innovation. Mr. Danise's better mannered Dapperputto was making a forceful impression at the time when became necessary for me to leave the park.

Miss Mario, as the singing and dancing doll, surprised us with an expression that is correctly associated with dolls, and sang in a manner that artistically suggested mechanism instead of flesh and blood. Miss Saroya, as the evil person from Venice, was a delight to the eye, giving at the same time full expression to the famous harcore. In fact the entire picture at the beginning of the scene must be given credit to the Ravinia stage management.

Edward Collins, a learned and sophisticated pianist, gave a recital at the Ziegfeld theater yesterday morning. From the technical standpoint he is very nearly impeccable. As an interpreter he inclines toward the cerebral rather than the emotional, a fact that gives him additional credit. His Hodonic Variations, which took a prominent place on his program. For the same reason his Chopin playing was not quite so memorable, but on the other hand, Dett's "Juba Dance" received a performance such as no amateur pianists are not able to give it.

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Knitted Swimming Suits

\$5.00
with wool embroidered motif
BATHING SUITS—SECOND FLOOR

Striped Silk Swagger Hand Bags

\$2.95

These bags offer a very special value—they are the smart swagger style with 14 karat gold top clips, new cord handle with tassels, silk moire lining throughout, and fitted with purse and mirror. Only \$2.95.

LEATHER GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

Toiletries

Exceptional values in this assortment of Toilet Goods.

Leichner's Fettelpowder, 15c.
Auditorium Bath Soap, per doz., 85c.
Dorin Compact Powder, 35c.
Coty's Toilet Water, assorted odors, \$2.75.
Mirror Nail Polish, 21c.
D'Orsay Chevalier Face Powder, 45c.
15% discount on all undecorated Ivory and Shell Finish Toilet Accessories—open stock pattern.
15% discount on all fancy Incense Burners, Perfume Burners, and Atomizers.
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes greatly reduced.
TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

Gloves Greatly Reduced

\$1.35

Milanais Silk Gloves of good quality, in white, black, pongee, navy and brown. These are sixteen button length and very special at \$1.35.

65c

Double Silk Gloves in black only. Greatly reduced. Small sizes, 65c.

\$1.25 and \$1.85

Two-clasp Kid Gloves in broken lines, two lots, reduced to \$1.25 and \$1.85.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

Umbrellas

Pure Silk Umbrellas in colors, with leather straps and bakelite rings, show reductions from \$5.00 to \$3.95.

UMBRELLAS—MAIN FLOOR.

Knit Underwear

75c and \$1.00 Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, a splendid quality for summer wear; sizes 4, 5 and 6; reduced to 50c.

\$1.75 Women's Athletic Union Suits, a very popular garment this season, reduced to \$1.25.

\$5.00 Sterling Union Suits, semi-fashioned, reduced to \$2.95.

Glove Silk Vests, a good heavy weight silk, in pink only, \$1.45.

Silk Top Union Suits, regular or bodice top, a splendid mercerized suit with glove silk tops, \$1.95.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

Panne Crepe Satin Negligee

\$15.00

Another shipment of Negligees that are so much in demand has just been received. A popular style of Panne Crepe Satin Negligee, daintily trimmed with tiny georgette ruffles and silk fruit clusters. Comes in desirable pastel colors and black, attractively priced at \$15.00.

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR.

Silk Hose Full Fashioned \$1.95 per Pair

Women's best quality full fashioned Silk Hose, fit exceptionally well at ankle, elastic tops; some have slight imperfections which do not impair the wear in the least; per pair, \$1.95.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Annual July Clearance Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

EVERY section in the house is included in this noteworthy Clearance. All of this merchandise is smart, new and seasonable—although the lines are broken and the sizes are incomplete. These few items are an indication of the many remarkable values in choice apparel and correct accessories.

A Most Unusual Opportunity Stevens Special Corsets \$1.00

Formerly sold at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

A FINAL CLEARANCE

Only because the sizes are 20, 21, 22, 23. The larger sizes in these same models were sold for \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

The models are made in Elastic, Satin, Broche, and Batiste, and are of the latest designs and patterns.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR.



Shadow Proof Petticoats

Lace Trimmed and Tailored Styles

\$3.95 to \$7.50

Panne Crepe and Wash Satin Flesh and White

Shadow Proof Petticoats have become almost a necessity for thin summer frocks. Our choice of styles is varied and reasonable prices prevail, making them doubly attractive.

- Wash Satin Petticoat, double to hip line, comes in flesh and white, \$3.95.
- Wash Satin Petticoat, double panel front and back, ruffle of lace, \$3.95.
- Panne Crepe Satin Petticoat, double to hip line, basted hem, \$7.50.
- Heavy Wash Satin Petticoat with double panel front and back, lace set in with embroidery dots, \$6.75.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

FOOTWEAR

Further reductions have been made for this special selling. The greatest values we have ever offered are on sale this morning.

\$6.95 \$7.95

750 pairs of Low Shoes, including short lines and samples. Values up to \$15.00, reduced to

\$4.95

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WARSH SIDE.

Ardsley Silk Crepe Dresses

\$25

\$45 values—5 styles—twelve colors.
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MISSES—THIRD FLOOR.

Sweater Sale—Wool Sweaters, \$5.00

These slip-over models of rich Alpaca yarn come in a variety of attractive weaves and colors. You can have several sport outfits with sweaters at such a low price, \$5.00.

Pure Organdie Silk Sweaters, \$19.50

These Tuxedo models in various weaves are ideal for sport wear. Extremely worth while values—actual \$35.00 and \$45.00 sweaters at a great saving—sale price, \$19.50. SWEATERS—THIRD FLOOR.



These are remarkable values—Just one of a kind.

Women's Street, Afternoon and Dinner Frocks

\$8.00 Navy Twill Sleevless Dress, check Novelty trim	\$13.00 Black Satin, turquoise and green dress	\$22.00 Brown Lace over Crepe
35.00 Checked Novelty Twill	15.00 Black Satin, turquoise and green dress	15.00 Olive Green Net over
33.00 Blue Crepe, Asym. mod. el.	15.00 White Crepe, Printed Silk	16.00 Red Rose Net over
37.50 Tweed, Tailored silk braid	15.00 Black Satin, georgette	16.00 Blue Crepe, printed
45.00 Rust Embroidered long sleeves	15.00 Brown Lace Dinner Dress	17.00 Brown Lace Dinner Dress
30.50 Red Rosanara Crepe	15.00 Red Rosanara Crepe	22.00 Black Net Evening Dress
35.00 Black Satin, sides	15.00 Black Satin, sides	23.00 Blue Evening Dress
35.00 Black Crepe, George, French flower trim	15.00 Black Crepe, George, French flower trim	23.00 Blue Evening Dress, gold clip
50.00 Black Canton Crepe, after noon	15.00 Black Canton Crepe, after noon	23.00 Blue Evening Dress, color heading
65.00 Gray Taft Coat Dress, silk embroidery	15.00 Black Canton Crepe, after noon	23.00 Blue Evening Dress, color panel
65.00 Beige Canton Crepe, pleated	15.00 Black Canton Crepe, pleated	22.50 Brown Lace over metal cloth
65.00 Blue Canton Crepe, three piece sport model	15.00 Black Canton Crepe, three piece sport model	22.50 Brown Lace over metal cloth
		50.00 Navy Net coral trim
		37.50 Navy Crepe, afternoon, steel bead embroidered

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's Suits

\$8.00 Navy Twill Suit, self trim.	\$8.00 Blue Sports Suit, check skirt	\$8.00 Brown Lace over Crepe
85.00 Navy Tricotine, tailored, belted shawl collar	25.00 Blue Tweed Cape Suit	15.00 Olive Green Net over
85.00 Novelty Tweed Check Suit, sport model	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	16.00 Red Rose Net over
55.00 Grey Tweed, Tailored, silk braid trim	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	16.00 Blue Crepe, printed
65.00 Navy Twill Suit, embossed	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	16.00 Brown Lace Dinner Dress
75.00 Tan Covert Cloth, silk braid binding	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Blue Crepe, printed
80.00 Navy Tailored Suit, belted	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Brown Lace Dinner Dress
65.00 Grey Twill Suit, self silk trim	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Blue Crepe, printed
95.00 Navy Twill Suit, silk trim	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Brown Lace Dinner Dress
85.00 Navy Tricotine Suit, braid trim	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Blue Crepe, printed
65.00 Navy Twill Suit, silk trim	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Brown Lace Dinner Dress
75.00 Navy Twill, long coat, round	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Blue Crepe, printed
85.00 Navy Twill, long coat, tailored	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Brown Lace Dinner Dress
22.50 Canton Crepe, two piece, silk button trimmed	25.00 Novelty Knit Sports	17.00 Blue Crepe, printed

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

Misses' Suits

\$8.50 Blue Sports Suit, trim.	\$8.50 Blue Sports Suit, trim.	\$8.50 Blue Sports Suit, trim.
85.00 Navy Twill Cape, self trim.	85.00 Brown Vandyke Cape	85.00 Brown Vandyke Cape
85.00 Brown Vandyke Cape	85.00 Brown Vandyke Cape	85.00 Brown Vandyke Cape
85.00 Blue Knit Beach Cape	85.00 Blue Knit Beach Cape	85.00 Blue Knit Beach Cape
85.00 Rose Color Sports Coat	85.00 Rose Color Sports Coat	85.00 Rose Color Sports Coat
95.00 Black Satin Quilted Coat	95.00 Black Satin Quilted Coat	95.00 Black Satin Quilted Coat
75.00 Blue Canton Crepe Coat	75.00 Blue Canton Crepe Coat	75.00 Blue Canton Crepe Coat
95.00 Blue Accordion Plaited Cape	95.00 Blue Accordion Plaited Cape	95.00 Blue Accordion Plaited Cape
65.00 Covert Cloth Top Coat	65.00 Covert Cloth Top Coat	65.00 Covert Cloth Top Coat
65.00 Navy Tricotine Coat, gray Tuxedo	65.00 Navy Tricotine Coat, gray Tuxedo	65.00 Navy Tricotine Coat, gray Tuxedo
165.00 Blue Marcella Coat	165.00 Blue Marcella Coat	165.00 Blue Marcella Coat
115.00 Cobalt Cape	115.00 Cobalt Cape	115.00 Cobalt Cape
125.00 Henna Satin Quilted Coat, carnel collar	125.00 Henna Satin Quilted Coat, carnel collar	125.00 Henna Satin Quilted Coat, carnel collar
250.00 Henna Satin Quilted Coat, carnel collar	250.00 Henna Satin Quilted Coat, carnel collar	250.00 Henna Satin Quilted Coat, carnel collar
175.00 Navy French Serge, wool trim	175.00 Navy French Serge, wool trim	175.00 Navy French Serge, wool trim
125.00 Rose Marcella Sports Coat	125.00 Rose Marcella Sports Coat	125.00 Rose Marcella Sports Coat
165.00 Blue Marcella Sports Coat	165.00 Blue Marcella Sports Coat	165.00 Blue Marcella Sports Coat
25.00 Pink Check French Ging. silk blouse applique	25.00 Pink Check French Ging. silk blouse applique	25.00 Pink Check French Ging. silk blouse applique
16.50 Black and White Wool	16.50 Black and White Wool	16.50 Black and White Wool
16.50 Orchid Crepe, Back Wrap	16.50 Orchid Crepe, Back Wrap	16.50 Orchid Crepe, Back Wrap
20.00 Blue Crepe, Green Jersey Sport Dress	20.00 Blue Crepe, Green Jersey Sport Dress	20.00 Blue Crepe, Green Jersey Sport Dress
13.50 Navy Serge, Linen Coat	13.50 Navy Serge, Linen Coat	13.50 Navy Serge, Linen Coat
22.50 Pink Crepe, Silk Coat	22.50 Pink Crepe, Silk Coat	22.50 Pink Crepe, Silk Coat
33.00 Camel Hair Silk Lined Coat	33.00 Camel Hair Silk Lined Coat	33.00 Camel Hair Silk Lined Coat
35.00 Blue Fawn Pandora Cloth Coat	35.00 Blue Fawn Pandora Cloth Coat	35.00 Blue Fawn Pandora Cloth Coat
65.00 Blue Fawn Pandora Cloth Coat	65.00 Blue Fawn Pandora Cloth Coat	65.00 Blue Fawn Pandora Cloth Coat
30.00 Blue Silk Lined Coat	30.00 Blue Silk Lined Coat	30.00 Blue Silk Lined Coat
12.50 White Chiffon Evening Gown, crystal beading	12.50 White Chiffon Evening Gown, crystal beading	12.50 White Chiffon Evening Gown, crystal beading
175.00 Lace Afternoon Gown, dinner dress	175.00 Lace Afternoon Gown, dinner dress	175.00 Lace Afternoon Gown, dinner dress
200.00 Lace and Georgette Slip	200.00 Lace and Georgette Slip	200.00 Lace and Georgette Slip
175.00 White Canton Crepe Afternoon Gown	175.00 White Canton Crepe Afternoon Gown	175.00 White Canton Crepe Afternoon Gown
22.50 Pink Chiffon Dress, scalloped hem	22.50 Pink Chiffon Dress, scalloped hem	22.50 Pink Chiffon Dress, scalloped hem
22.50 Orchid Taffeta Evening Gown	22.50 Orchid	

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT-ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, June, 1921:
Daily ----- 617,435
Sunday ----- 767,765

*** 17

TREACHEROUS LOVE

BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.

Borland, a prospector, arrives at Katiwan. He and his wife, Ellen, the little son and the wife's sister are welcomed by Paul Kilbuck, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading Company. Kilbuck, a strong but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Wolf.

Kilbuck's interest is aroused by Kilbuck's tales of a lost island on which Indian rumor has it that gold has been found. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kon Klau, a small uninhabited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Katiwan. At the mention of gold Borland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Kon Klau.

Kilbuck encourages the young couple to go with him. They travel across the ice and are shipwrecked by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Ellen's beauty and courage have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of her husband, but Ellen upsets all his carefully laid plans by refusing to remain behind at Katiwan, and Jean and her young son goes with her husband to Kon Klau.

Grier Harlan, the trading company's bookkeeper at Katiwan, captivated by the charms of young Jean, takes the trip with the expedition to the island. He intends to return with the Indians to Katiwan after the Borland party has been landed, but through accident he goes back without him. Kilbuck has prejudiced the Borlands against young Harlan by branding him a swindler, and his presence worries Ellen.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

THE MYSTERIOUS PRESENCE.

The tide had been coming in fast during the last half hour. Jean, noting it, suddenly turned back and with uneasy haste began the homeward journey. Opposite the little lake where Borland had shot the first ducks Loll insisted on running up to the beach line to look over and see whether there were any more birds feeding there. Jean, waiting for him, watched him make his way through the short grass to the narrow, sandy lake shore, and then stoop to look at something. All at once he raised his head, and with a strange, blanched look on his little face, glanced quickly, fearfully behind him into the tall cedar thicket toward the hill. Then, wide eyed, he sprang toward her without a sound.

"Wha—what is it, Loll?" she gasped.

The boy's eyes shone with excitement. "It—it—it was a wild beast's tracks, Jean. This long—" He measured off about twelve inches between his trembling hands—"and it had claws—big ones that digging deep into the sand."

"But there are no beasts on the island, Loll! You must be mistaken!"

"No, no!" Loll's face quivered in his anxiety to convince her of the truth of his statements. Knowing the youngster's unconscious tendency toward exaggeration, she was doubtful. There could be no animal on the island. But, to make sure, she herself would go back to see.

She looked about for Kobuk, but the dog had gone on toward the bluff. Impressing on Loll the necessity of remaining where he was until she should come back, she turned toward the lake again, running. As she drew near the margin, the unreasoning terror of the unknown began to take possession of her. Every pile of driftwood, every elder bush became alive with sinister possibilities. She drove herself forward. She could see the stretch of sand where Loll had stood. She could see that there were marks of some kind upon it. Trembling, fearful, her heart beating like a hammer in her breast, she pressed forward and looked closely at the marks. Loll was right. Here on Kon Klau were monster tracks of—what she did not know.

She fled swiftly and ran back to where the boy waited. Without a word she snatched his hand and sped with him down the beach toward the bluff and home. Kobuk, far in advance, was picking his way along the bluff, and now as they ran Jean became aware that a new danger threatened them. The tide had come in so far that even from a distance she could see the waves of spent breakers washing up against the rocky wall ahead. Borland had said to wait until the tide fell before attempting to pass the bluff, but with the new, strange terror behind them she had no thought of obeying. The sea, roaring almost at her feet, seemed kinder and more to be trusted than the unknown lurking in the elders, or slinking along, even now, above the beachline, watching, waiting to spring out at them any moment.

Arrived at the bluff she saw, with dismay, that all along the backwash of breakers licked at the base. She stopped, tightening her hold on Loll's hand. She took a long moment at the huge rollers of the incoming tide that crashed close to her, and then back from whence she had come.

Loll raised his sober little face to the sky.

"God," he said, conversationally, "I guess you'll have to take a hand."

Jean slipped the rope from about his waist. She tied one end to him and the other about her own body in clumsy, womanish knots.

"Loll—despite her efforts her voice quavered—"we're going to run for it. Cling tightly to my hand, dear."

At that moment a wave receded. They ran dizzily forward in the shifting, wet gravel of the beach. When the next incoming comber was beginning to hurt down from the top Jean dashed to the bluff. Shielding the little fellow below her, she clung to the uneven shale of its base, presenting her back to the hill that crashed with a deafening roar just behind her.

Swift, terrifying, the wash of the breaker boiled and foamed about their feet; to their ankles, to their knees. It made Jean's head swim. It paralysed her power of thought, leaving her with only the instinct to cling. She had to wait while two more breakers rolled in and broke before she saw a chance to stagger to the next point of safety. It seemed to her that hours passed thus while she and Loll struggled, wet and battered, onward.

They had gone but two-thirds of the way when, glancing at the incoming wave to calculate how far they might run, she became aware of a mountainous breaker rolling immediately behind it—a watery monster that humped its back into a ragged, dancing crest high above her head. It advanced in eager, liquid blackness. She knew it must break nearly against the bluff where they stood.

Her desperate eyes spied a rough ledge just above her. With the strength born of despair she caught up her nephew and tossed him to safety. Frantically she herself tried to climb the bluff. . . . She thought he heard a man's voice shouting to her. There was a moment when Loll's white face looked down at her through a haze. A moment when his little hands moved swiftly taking a turn with the rope about a ragged, upward-sloping piece of rock. Then a dull, roaring sound filled her ears. An avalanche of dark water crashed down upon her, freezing her, smothering her, crushing her. She was whirled, choking, into darkness and oblivion there flashed through her mind the thought: "This, then, is how it feels to die."

After Jean and Loll had left for the West Camp that morning Harlan, Borland, and Kayak Bill set to work repairing the roof of the cabin and the porch. From his position amidst the peak Harlan could hear Ellen busy at her tasks indoors. As the tide began to run in he saw her come to the door from time to time and walk down on the beach to look for the absent ones. Apparently she was vaguely uneasy. The island's possibilities for good or bad were yet unknown to her, and she was evidently never quite secure in her mind when any of her household was out of her sight. After one of the last excursions to the beach she had spoken of the fact that the waves had reached the edge of the cliff.

"We won't be able to come now for a while," she said, addressing the men inside. And then she added: "Could two of you give me a little help inside, then? I need to move the bed."

Kayak and Borland accordingly slid down from the ridge and followed her into the house. Gregz paused in his work of nailing tar paper over the porch floorboards and stretched wide his arms. He was taking a cursory glance over the incoming tide when his attention was attracted by the sound of Kobuk's barking up the trail from the beach. The dog was dashing wet and at intervals he stopped to shake himself vigorously. Kobuk must have been playing along the edge of the surf. Harlan thought. And yet, he must have crossed the beach below the bluff, and the tide was only an hour from the flood. But seconds below the bluff, and the tide was only an hour from the flood. He took up his hammer again. Suddenly he hooked it over the ridge. At any rate, he could go down and make certain.

Slipping off the roof he ran down to the beach. There he sped along its curve until his eye could command the length of the bluff. He stood speechless. Midway Jean and the boy were coming on, stumbling across the sandbank. They were coming on, stumbling across the sandbank. They were coming on, by a receding wave, dashing to the rugged edge of the cliff and clinging to it while the incoming comber broke and seethed about them, then rushing on again. Owing to the storm of the past days the billows were higher than usual. Also there was yet the most dangerous portion of the way to be crossed.

BOARD OF TRADE MEN KIDS AGAIN AT ALGONQUIN

DENTISTS ALSO HEAR PLEA FOR ALL-YEAR CAMP.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
(Picture on back page.)

Here are three Ku but not Ku Klux Klan.

They represent the slogan of the benevolent committee of the Board of Trade which made its annual trip to Camp Algonquin yesterday accompanied by other board of traders and members of the Chicago Dental society.

The slogan is:

Keep a Kid in the Country.
It takes only 85 cents a day.

The Board of Trade members refused to be dignified by the names they sign to legal documents so it was "Al" Booth, chairman of the committee; and "Joe" Lamy, representative president of the Board of Trade; Senator Tom F. Doyle, "Johnny" Jones, Andy Brennan, Sam Raymond, Ed Heeman, Charlie Randall, Jim Maston, Jim Cavaney and Pat Carr, county treasurer.

Can't Pull These Tides.

Of course the dentists, having titles anyway, were Dr. Don M. Gallie, Dr. George West, Dr. Don V. Cameron and Dr. F. B. Rhobotham. Dr. W. A. H. represented The Taps and there were other official visitors and guests.

The visitors came loaded with gifts for the kiddies. Hence, there were large boxes of pony rad apples, bananas, barrels of candy and a great gunny sack full of fresh roasted peanuts. It was high fun for the youngsters and many even the dentists smile to see the business men jostling with the boys and girls from the dormitories and alays in playing tag and in swinging round a circle.

A dash was then made into the swimming pool, one of the gifts to Camp Algonquin made by the Board of Trade. The visitors stood on the banks while the youngsters of both sexes in variegated bathing suits splashed and shouted.

Urge All Year Camp.

Refrestments were served to the visitors by the Board of Trade dining hall and there the plan for a bigger Algonquin were unfolded.

Dr. Evans said the camp should be kept open the year around.

"The summer health of Chicago is four times as good as the winter health," he said. "One reason is such opportunities, as Camp Algonquin affords. The children need to play in the snow in the winter, as well as in the sun outdoors." Dr. Evans said.

Mr. Booth, in behalf of the board of trade, made a plea for \$12,000 to erect a central dining hall, turning the present dining hall into dormitories.

It will enlarge the capacity to 1,300 more children, and will afford a place for play on rainy days," he said.

Dr. E. S. Gallie, president of the Chicago Dental association, with more than 2,000 members, to the support of the camp. The association already has installed a dental chair and outfit for the free treatment of the poor mothers and children.

More Money for Funds.

Contributors to the Camp Algonquin fund are:

A. M. W.	\$ 5.00
John Spink	5.00
A. E. Spink	5.00
Anonimous	2.00
C. J. Vierling	10.00
In memory of C. G. W.	1.00
W. E. Beck	1.00
Jesse Y. Butler, Navarre, Ill.	7.50
Mrs. E. S. Gamble	10.00
Mr. C. J. Dwight	15.00
Anonymous	50.00
The J. C. D.	25.00
E. E. Baldwin	10.00
In memory of R. C. D.	10.00
Margie Dinges	2.50
Mr. C. G. K. Peltz, Ill.	5.00
Bob Beck	3.00
Total	\$180.00
Previously acknowledged	\$189.00
Grand total	\$369.00

New contributions to the Free Ice fund are:

Mrs. E. Baldwin	\$ 22.00
Agnes Ciother	5.00
Edmund Feldman	1.00
Mr. C. J. Vierling	10.00
Strickland	1.00
Hamilton Park Charity circle	10.00
Anonymous, Danville, Ill.	7.50
W. G. Hobson	5.00
Albertine Davis	5.00
S. S. S.	15.00
Mr. C. J. Dwight	1.00
Robert C. Schwartz	3.00
R. D.	3.00
Total	\$ 90.00
Previously acknowledged	\$94.00
Grand total	\$364.00

Number of Tracks Up.

"Do you favor two track subways or four track subways?" Ald. Toman asked.

"We are making excellent progress much better than I hoped," Ald. Schwartz told the subcommittee.

No action toward actual subway digging was taken at yesterday's meeting, though there was some hot discussion of tube building. At one juncture Ald. John Toman's remarks became so heated that the electric fan was brought out and an additional fan was placed where it would play directly upon him.

This followed presentation of a subway plan by F. H. Schanck of the Schanck-O'Brien company, an engineering concern, in which construction of two lines of subways, one from the north to the west side via Dearborn and Monroe streets and the other from the south to the west side by way of Indiana avenue, Dearborn and Adams streets, was recommended.

Agreeable amount of certificates to be issued.

Rate of interest to be paid on certificates and the length of time for which they are to run.

Amounts to be paid semi-annually by the city into sinking funds to retire certificates.

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Rate of interest to be paid on certificates

GRAIN MARKETS HEAVY AND ALL PRICES DECLINE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets showed a heavy up-trend early with crop reports on spring wheat very favorable, and rains fall over parts of Iowa and Illinois, which affected corn. Houses with eastern connections sold wheat freely and at the inside prices were off 2¢ @ 2¢ from the previous day's close. Strong interests absorbed the offerings, and the finish was 1¢ lower. Corn rallied toward the last and lost 1¢ 1/4c, while oats were 6¢ 1/4c lower and rye 6¢ 1/2c lower.

Houses that usually act for leading New York trader were the best sellers of wheat early. Some stop losses were caught on the way down. Around \$1.14 for September there was persistent buying by houses that usually act for a local elevator interest, which checked the decline and made a rally to around \$1.15 at one time. The upturn, however, was not held.

Corn Belt Gets Rain.

Pit bulls generally went out of their holdings of September corn early on the weakness in wheat and the rain reports from the west. Forecast suggested showers over the greater part of the belt, and the government report for the week was considered as favorable.

Oats followed corn and averaged lower.

Available stocks of 53,365,000 bu are now smaller than the corresponding period last year for the first time in months. Houses with seaboard connections bought July and September rye, while the northwest sold September and it went to a wider discount under the July.

Provisions Close Easy.

An unexpectedly large increase in stocks of lard and cut meats in the west during the month of June led to some price action. The market pressure in lard from eastern houses, previously holding against purchases of cotton oil, made an easy close. Lard lost 1¢ 1/2c and short ribs 1¢ 1/2c. Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter is 10,375,000, against 10,115,000 last year. Prices follow:

Lard.

July 6, 1932. July 7, 1932.

High. 1922. 1923. 1921.

Low. 11.97 11.97 11.71

Close. 11.42 11.42 11.40 11.07

Short Ribs.

July 11.45 11.45 10.40

Sept. 11.50 11.50 10.40

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

Open High. Low. July 6, 1932. July 7, 1932.

G. L. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11 1.11 1.12 1.12

C. 1.077 1.077 1.064 1.064 1.064 1.064 1.064

D. 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176

W. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

M. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

L. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

T. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

F. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

S. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

September Wheat.

G. L. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11 1.12 1.12 1.12

C. 1.077 1.077 1.064 1.064 1.064 1.064 1.064

D. 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176 1.176

W. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

M. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

L. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

T. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

F. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

S. 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076 1.076

September Corn.

G. L. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

C. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

D. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

W. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

M. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

L. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

T. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

F. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

S. 67 67 66 67 67 67 67

September Oats.

G. L. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

C. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

D. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

W. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

M. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

L. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

T. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

F. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

S. 30 30 30 30 30 30 30

September Barley.

G. L. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

C. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

D. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

W. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

M. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

L. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

T. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

F. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

S. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64

September Rye.

G. L. 45 45 45 45 45 45 45

C. 45 45 45 45 45 45 45

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September Rye.

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September Wheat.

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RAILWAY ISSUES LEAD IN UPWARD MOVE OF STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Net
High Low Close chg.
25 railroads ... 64.70 62.40 64.62 +2.45
25 industrials ... 88.00 87.00 87.50 +1.50
50 stocks ... 81.51 79.73 81.23 +1.70

The New York Times.

New York July 6.—(Special)—Railroad securities occupied a place of first importance in today's transactions on the stock exchange and the pronounced strength which developed in this quarter of the list provided the basis for a forward movement in all classes of stock.

Not in many a day has the exchange had what could be called a distinctly railroad market. This developed today, and in a sense was unexpected. The market yesterday had failed to register any decided impression regarding the improved labor outlook for the carriers, but there was no mistaking that today's market indicated a firm belief that the railroad strike was meeting with little success.

Nearly All Rail Issues Up.

Now and again the rail issues have come forward to some degree of prominence, but mainly because of speculative enthusiasm and this to a large extent has been in the market centered in the railroad issues.

Today's upturn was primarily one in which the investment stocks were the chief factors. Such issues as New York Central, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, Chicago and Northwestern, Norfolk and Western, and others of similar character, were carried new high levels and were on a wave of buying which centered on the railroads.

The advances in many instances were surprising. There was undoubtedly a rail issue on the list which was not ranged behind the plus sign at the close of the day.

Other Issues Advance.

The advance in the rail stocks went hand in hand with an upturn in rail bonds of both investment and speculative type. Trading in the bond market was on a scale which encompassed a wide range of issues, the volume reaching some \$15,000,000. Once again Liberty bonds were in a prominent place, the separate issues touching record margin for the year. Of these three made their highest prices since the date of issue.

In the foreign exchange market a decline in mark-to-a-new low level at 21½ hundredths of a cent, was accompanied by further weakness in French and Belgian francs and lire. The belief is growing that Germany will probably ask for an extension on the next reparations payment and this has acted adversely on the French, Belgian and Italian exchanges.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it, THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

B. F. Goodrich.
—P. C. C.—The B. F. Goodrich company is issuing \$20,000,000 twenty-five year 6% per cent bonds for the purpose of retiring its \$30,000,000 five year 7 per cent notes, which are called for payment as a whole on Oct. 1, 1922. These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all fixed assets and by a pledge of stock of certain subsidiaries. Earnings available for interest after depreciation, but before taxes, have averaged \$5,43,000 annually for the last eight calendar years, or over seven times the maximum interest charges on the present issue. This period included 1921, in which year a loss of \$16,231,000 was incurred. For the first six months of 1922, earnings available for interest are reported in excess of three times semi-annual interest charges on the issue. These bonds are redeemable as a whole at 107 and interest on sixty days' notice. They are a business man's investment.

Brief Answers.
—C. L. Q., Antigo, Wis.—The bonds listed on the New York stock exchange as "U. S. Mexico" in are the external gold of 1904, due 1954. These are dollar bonds, but carry their value in sterling, marks and francs as well.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
LONDON, July 6.—Silver, 35½d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 26½d per cent; three months' bills, 26d per cent.

LONDON, July 6.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Gold and silver increased £1,475,000; bullion decreased £487,731; other securities increased £24,000; other deposits increased £2,300,000; banknotes decreased £1,425,000; notes reserve decreased £1,072,000; government securities increased £18,700; total assets of the bank relate to liabilities this week is 15.00 per cent; last week was 15.25 per cent. Rate of discount 3½ per cent.

PARIS.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, £17,970. Exchange on London, 84d. Exchange on Paris, 80d. The rate was quoted at 12d 2½c.

PARIS.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased, 3,600,000 francs; silver in hand increased, 800,000 francs. Notes in circulation decreased, 750,000,000 francs; treasury deposits decreased, 24,000,000 francs; general deposits decreased, 40,000,000 francs; advances decreased, 10,000,000 francs; advances increased, 10,000,000 francs; bank advanced to the state, 400,000 francs.

BERLIN, July 6.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany as of June 30 shows the following changes: Total cash in hand increased, 400,000 marks; gold decreased 1,000 marks; treasury notes in circulation increased, 3,454,380,000 marks; investment association decreased, 1,000 marks; other deposits of other banks decreased, 4,630,000 marks; other banks' discounts and treasury bills increased 18,501,070 marks; advances decreased, 1,000 marks; investment association decreased, 2,354,000 marks; notes in circulation increased, 2,371,374,000 marks; notes in circulation decreased, 7,681,779,000 marks; other bank deposits increased, 1,072,001,000 marks; total gold holdings, 1,003,850,000 marks.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—(Special)—The following statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 30, 1922, income to date this year, 17,417,033 dollars; balance on hand, 10,330,702 dollars; income over date last year, 360,512 dollars; balance over same period, 25,345,223 dollars; balance previous day, 270,564,071 dollars; income, 1,780,732 dollars.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.
The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Illinoian—Showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday; generally fair and cooler. Indiana—Showers and thunderstorms Friday or Friday night, warmer in south portion; Saturday generally fair and cooler.

Michigan—Showers and thunderstorms except showers in southeast portion; cooler in south portion Saturday.

Upper Michigan—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Wisconsin—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Minnesota—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

North Dakota—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

South Dakota—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Wyoming—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Oklahoma—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Texas—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Arkansas—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Mississippi—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Alabama—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Georgia—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Florida—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Carolina—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

Pennsylvania—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

West Virginia—Showers Friday, cooler in northwest portion; Saturday probably fair.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
BRICKLAYER. — Austin Co., 8440 Lowe-av. Take Halsted-st. car to Vincennes-st. and walk two blocks east.
CAR INSPECTORS—EXPERIENCED on freight car interchange work. Apply F. C. SCHULTZ, Chicago Car Interchange Bureau, 409 Grand Central Station.

CARPENTERS—\$125 HOUR.

4028 GRACE-ST.

CAMPING—NONUNION WORKERS—\$25. We perform work. Remodel 4600.

CHAUFFEUR—RELIABLE MAN TO DRIVE 8-ton Master truck; references. Apply Chicago Rolling and Refining Co., 1478 S. Loomis.

CHAUFFEUR—APARTMENT FURNISHED; \$100 per month.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCE; give three references. Address H G 250, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—COLORED.—MURKIN.

Unusual experience; accustomed to handling a Cunningham limousine; private family; permanent. Address H C 365, Tribune.

CHIROPRACTIC—FOR PART TIME. COMPARISON service better than cost. more to you. Apply 230 E. Ohio-av.

CONTRACTOR—FOR FENCE REACTION ON farm western suburb. Address X 0 416, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS GOLD worker, to take half interest in my dental laboratory in Louis Mo. Work single man; no money required; answer care Mid-Continent, 1000 N. Dearborn, St., Louis, Mo.

DESIGNER—with experience on car box circuit breakers and other control devices. Must be able to draw clear diagrams of a simple nature. Permanent position with an established progressive firm in a developing field. Address 1000 N. Dearborn, 20th floor, Engineering Dept., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, 20th floor.

DIE AND TOOL MAKER—EXPERIENCED.

Can do all kinds of dies. Address 1000 N. Dearborn, 20th floor.

Perfection Co., Michigan City, Ind.

DRAPER—EXPERIENCED ON coal tipple machinery and tipping structures. Must be able to draw clear diagrams of a simple nature. Permanent position with an established progressive firm in a developing field. Address 1000 N. Dearborn, 20th floor.

DRAPERY MAN WITH EXPERIENCE ON

design or layout work in connection with window dressings or apparatus. References wanted. Address D. J. Scott, 1000 N. Dearborn, 20th floor.

EASTERN PAINTERS—PAINTERS—\$100.

McGraw, 20th floor.

DRAPERY—MECHANICAL. WTD. IN.

DRAPERY—FOR ARCHITECTURAL work. Address 1000 N. Dearborn, 20th floor.

DRAPERY—ARCHITECTURAL. THIRRA

co., 1000 N. Dearborn, 20th floor.

DRAPERY—COTTON—\$100.

DRAPERY TESTERS.

19 to 30 years of age, on telephone switchboard equipment. College men and 4 year technical high school graduates or those with previous practical experience in testing electrical circuits.

A training course is maintained covering the principles involved in the operations of telephone equipment. Salary paid during instruction period. Call or write.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,

835 W. Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

ENGINEERS—TO RUN MANUFACTURING plant; state references and experience. Address H 250, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—STEEL STORAGE TANK.

State lowest salary, to start with.

Address H 250, Tribune.

FINISHERS—JOHN M. SMITH CO., 703 W. Madison-st.

FOREMAN

Concrete Street Pavement.

Who can do this? A man who is not afraid to be contentious and do a hard day's work; steady employment in middle west with an established record; good references and not starting salary is the attract- ing factor. All communications by mail. Entirely confidential.

ADDRESS P 475, Tribune.

FOREMAN—for SMALL REINFORCED concrete job at Chicago. Phone Lawndale 242-1111.

FURNITURE—ALL AROUND MAN THAT CAN

domesticate and do general work.

BIMPTON GARMENT CO., Madison, Wis.

WIRE CLOTH—WIRE CLOTH PLANT.

Must be experienced. Address Ludlow Saylor Wire Co., St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD RAILROAD JOBS FOR

MACHINISTS,

BOILERMAKERS,

PIPE FITTERS,

BLACKSMITHS,

CAR REPAIRMEN,

ROUND HOUSE LABORERS,

CAR REPAIRMEN HELPERS

Apply at

88 SOUTH CANAL-ST., Chicago.

MEN WANTED.

SHOP CRAFTS, MECHANICS AND HELPERS.

On account of strike the

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company will receive applications for positions as follows: Machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, and car men and helpers.

Apply to Superintendent

Shops, Topeka, Kas., and

Master Mechanics at 18th-st.

and Wentworth-av., Chi-

cago; at Shopton, Ia., Kansas

City, Kas.; Argentine station,

Chautauk, Newton, and Arkan-

sas City, Kas.

MECHANIC—FORD EXPERIENCE STEADY

work; good pay to right man; see Fore-

man, 6007 College Grove.

MECHANIC—FOR SMALL REINFORCED

concrete job at Chicago. Phone Lawndale

242-1111.

FURNITURE—ALL AROUND MAN THAT CAN

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BIMPTON GARMENT CO., Madison, Wis.

WIRE CLOTH—WIRE CLOTH PLANT.

Must be experienced. Address Ludlow Saylor Wire Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LAYOUT MAN.

With experience and knowledge of engineering to assist in the layout of roads, streets, and buildings. Address H 250, Tribune.

LAUNDRY WASHERS—EXAMINATION

7 P.M. & 9 A. M. at Civil Service Office, 57th & Ked.-av. Good working conditions and over \$100 per month.

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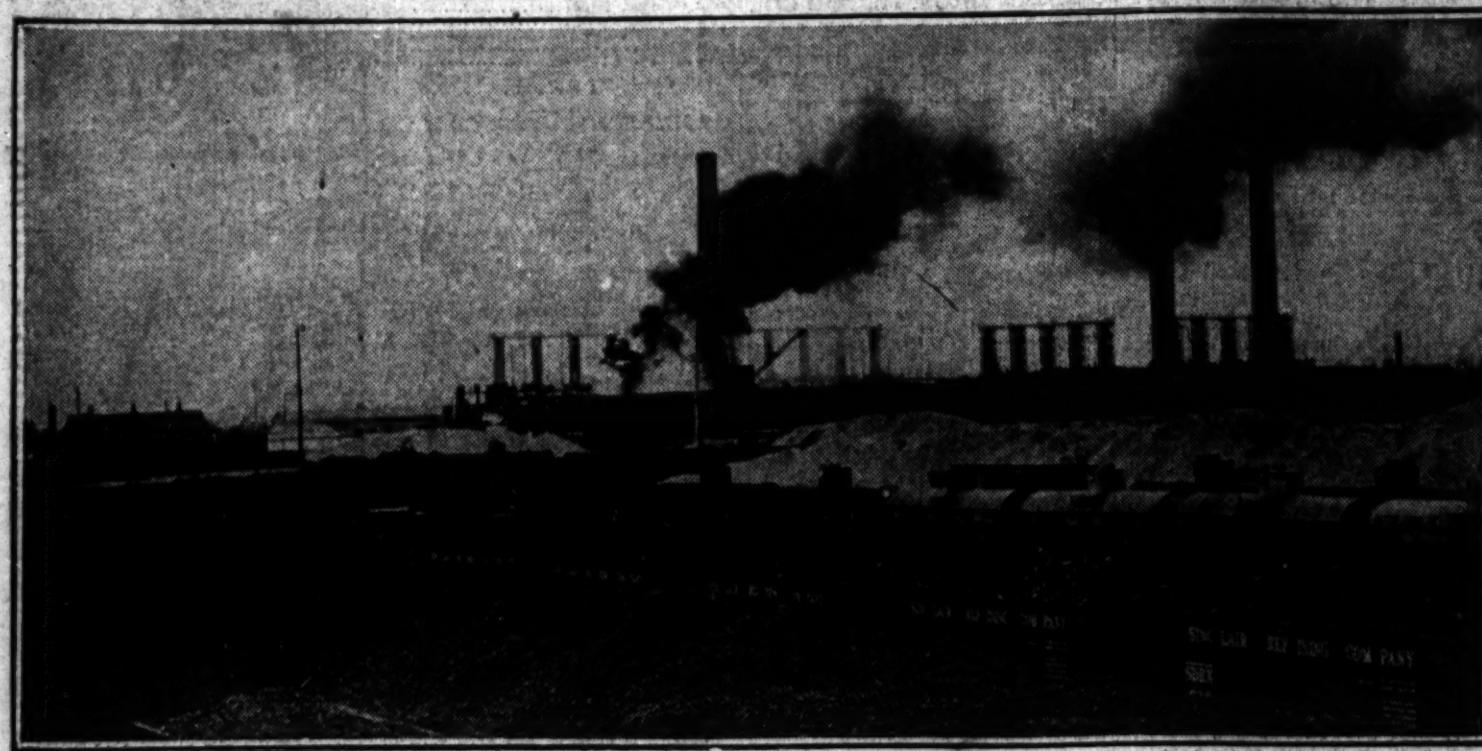
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7 P.M. & 9 A. M. at Civil Service Office, 57th & Ked.-av.

Million Dollar Oil Fire in East Chicago—Hundreds of Shopmen Meet—Brokers Visit Camp Algonquin



GOLDEN LINING TO THESE CLOUDS. Oil worth a million dollars went up in smoke last night when contents of a battery of high pressure stills burned in the Sinclair Oil company refinery at East Chicago. A leak in one of the tanks started the fire, officials believe. [John F. Schach Photo.]



SHOPMEN TOLD OF GRIEVANCES. Great crowd of striking railroad men gathered at Madison street and Hamlin avenue to listen to orators from among their officials. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Meetings like this are being held daily all over the country while union leaders are conferring on the manner in which the daily strike movements are conducted.

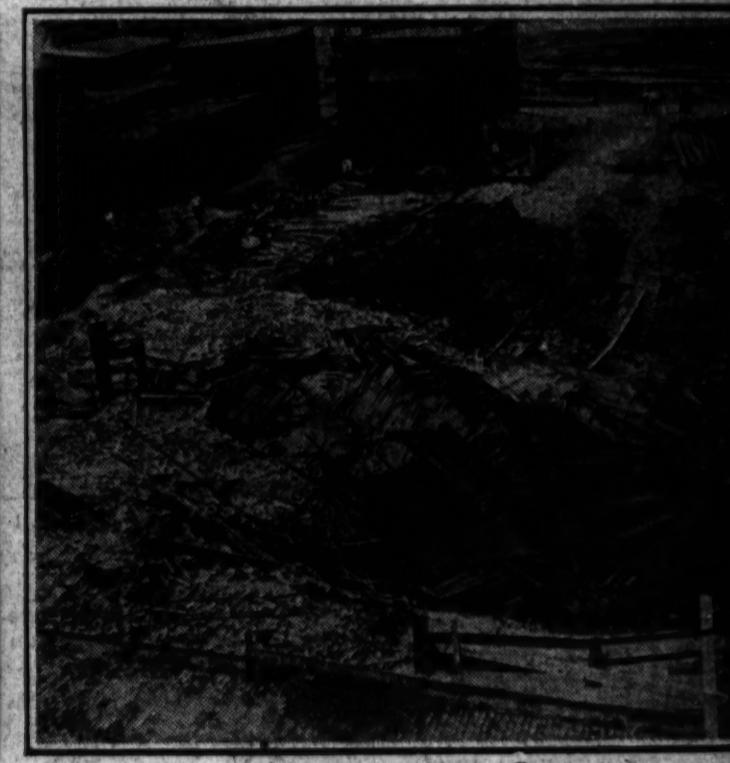


BROKERS ON MERCY'S ERRAND. Some of the members of the Board of Trade are shown above, mobilized for an inspection trip to Camp Algonquin, to the support of

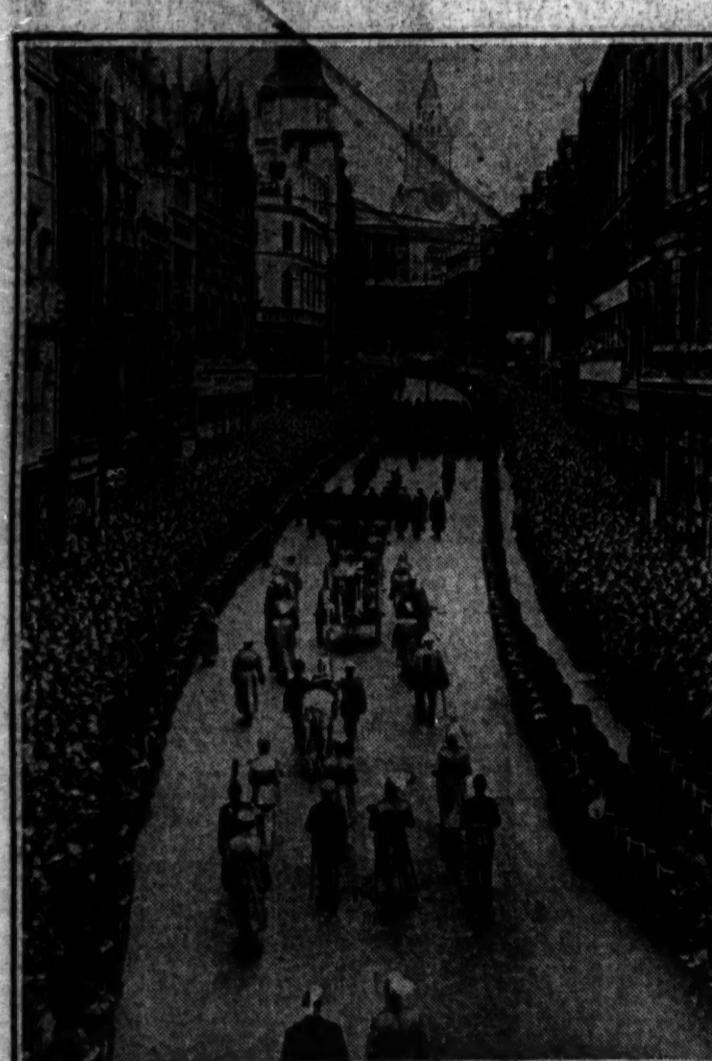
which they are liberal contributors. The camp is maintained, by readers of The Tribune and by semi-civic organizations, for babies and mothers.



RAIL CONFERENCE GETS RESULTS. Chairman Ben W. Hooper (left) of the U. S. labor board; D. W. Helt (center), chief of signalmen, and W. L. McMenimen, board member, meet. Signalmen stay at work. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



THIS "FLOP HOUSE" FLOPPED. A four story building at 756 West Adams street, once used as sleeping quarters for homeless, collapses. No one hurt. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



HONOR TO SLAIN MARSHAL. All London watched the funeral cortège of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, victim of recent political assassination.



"SEVEN COME \$33,000." Sergt. Gustave Reising won a \$33,000 oil lease at craps. [Photograms Photo.]



SAVED BY HARDING. President commutes death sentence for dog owned by alien. [Photograms Photo.]

GEMS STOLEN. Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen, 5963 Kenmore, lost \$15,000 worth on lake boat. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



RATHENAU'S MURDER FIRES WORKMEN. Two hundred thousand Germans wave red flags in protest against assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau. Crying "Long

live the republic," they are shown near the former kaiser's monument. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



HOW'S THIS TECHNIQUE, SHARPSHOOTERS? Graphic movie picture of how Fred Wright, California amateur,

makes one of his beautiful long drives. Is the stance correct

as he makes his approach? Is anything to be desired in the way club meets ball? Do you gather from the smile that Fred

can't find the ultimate destination because of the tremendous distance he has made? [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY HALL LINES TO STREET

Blair Brand "Political"

BULLETIN
More than 200 em-
ployees of the West Town trolley line
cross town cars in
Maywood, and others
voted last night to
jobs.

Detailed plans by Mr.
the city administration
over and operate the
lines in event of a
strike were mapped out yester-
day between Con-
sul Samuel A. Etelson,
his assistant, and Chester
special assistant corpor-
charge of public utility

These plans will be
Mayor Thompson for his
on his return to the city.
Mr. Etelson and the
were closed for three
in the morning and for a
period in the afternoon
and books containing da-
car system used at the
fore the Illinois commis-
were gone over.

Etelson Main on

At the close of the m-
tion refused to divulge
closed upon. The
recent day when Etelson
was given confirmation
that one of these days
taking over of the lines
wins had been charged
"out" by the other ad-
known that the rail-
line and put an end to
the Chicago Surface
frequently during the

It is understood that
mobilize the city will
rush into court with a
revocation of the street
under the 1907 ordinance
requires the com-
vide adequate service
will contend that as "ice"
can not be given
the city and the courts
rights in canceling the

Hope to Beaten

Through this pro-
stration hopes to be-
that the mayor's 5 cent
brought about condition
a reduction of the rate
therefore is responsible
comes.

Should the city hall
through its program ef-
tent of being able to en-
for an hour and pay the
wage scale, it is said,
tion figures this grand
so a long way towards
the street car men's
mayor corralled in 1918
lost through his 5 cent

Announces Plan

Mr. Etelson announ-
make a definite state-
to be pursued by the
The Chicago Surface
be willing to take a loss
after piling up exorbit-
so many years," he said.
"We are alone and paid in
\$60,000 in excess profits
ends on some \$90,000
stocks according to the
sions. The franchise
not guarantee them a profit
and after so many years
should be willing to take

Blair's View

Henry A. Blair, pres-
company, said he would
city, take over the line.
fact the system prob-
wrecked in a short time
would be interesting to
the city would be able to
at the fare and wage rates.

It is believed that an
move by the city as
company's property will
injunction. Even this
ad out, would give the
chance again to raise the
attempt had been made
public cheaper service
would have prevented.

All political bunk
ment of Mr. Blair who
Wilson's remarks
that with the except-
\$200,000 in dividends
the war we never have
large dividends as the
have been proved
utility body we have
simply another part of
the greatest gang of
organized for the pur-
ing up a great trans-

William Quinn, pres-
announced on page